

West Insists on Staying in Berlin

See Page 2

WEATHER
Partly
Cloudy,
Less Humid

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

40,000 MINERS STRIKE AGAINST STEEL TRUST

— See Page 3 —



Hot Weather Picture: Peggy Ann O'Donnell, 2, finds that a hydrant helps as mercury hits 90 in New York. The idea worked so well for Peggy that she thought her doll, "Susan," might also benefit.

SEN. PEPPER URGES IKE GET DICTATORIAL POWERS

— See Page 3

Tito's Men Expel Writer For Reporting Criticism

PRAGUE, July 6 (Telepress).—June Cannan, Belgrade Telepress correspondent, was expelled from Yugoslavia Saturday and left the country Sunday night. The expulsion order was issued to Miss Cannan when she was taken from her flat to the Interior Ministry late Saturday afternoon, where she was interviewed by a number of Yugoslav officials. She was subjected to strong pressure to sign a statement disavowing responsibility for the report issued by Telepress Friday stating that a Belgrade Communist university student had formulated a resolution criticizing the Yugoslav Communist leadership for refusing to attend the Cominform meeting in Romania.

Reporting to Telepress at Prague by telephone Saturday and Sunday, Miss Cannan stated she was asked first to leave Yugoslavia immediately, and that later the expulsion order was suspended while pressure of an unprecedented character was exerted on her.

Miss Cannan was given to understand that she would be allowed to remain in Yugoslavia if she signed a statement disavowing the Friday report, and that such a statement would be used in the Yugoslav press "only."

Confronted with her steadfast refusal to issue any statement, and informed that the Telepress news agency strongly protested the high-handed and intimidatory treatment given their correspondent, the Interior Ministry officials ordered her to leave Yugoslavia by the first train to Trieste Saturday evening, immediately after the interview.

When Cannan protested she did not

want to visit the Anglo-American zone of Trieste and in any case had no entry visa, she was told by Interior Ministry officials that "no visa is necessary" and pressed her repeatedly to take the Trieste train immediately.

June Cannan, who is American, was recently summarily expelled from American-occupied Trieste after she and a journalist of Yugoslav nationality were closely questioned by United States military security organs. This happened despite the fact that her credentials were in full order.

Only after the most energetic protest was Miss Cannan eventually permitted to leave Yugoslavia on the following day, Sunday, for a destination of her own choice.

Miss Cannan is the wife of Peter Furst, Reuter's correspondent and former staff writer for Stars and Stripes in Italy. She was employed by the American Red Cross in Rome during the war.

U. S., Britain, France Repeat Demand to Stay in Berlin

WASHINGTON, July 6.—In a formal and sharply worded note, Britain, France and the U. S. A. today repeated their demand that they retain their foothold inside of Berlin despite their formation of a new state in western Germany. According to authoritative sources they demanded the right once again to supply their zones through the Soviet Union's corridor, and demanded an immediate lifting of what they called "the blockade."

To the Soviet Union's repeated request for a four-power conference on a German peace treaty, they said that they would not even consider such a conference before the present halt in their train shipments through the Soviet zone was lifted.

Informed sources said that the note would place the blame on Premier Stalin for the "resultant chaos" if the Soviet Union did not accept the dismemberment of Germany and refused to "lift the blockade."

Soviet CP Rejects Bid to Yugoslav Meet

LONDON, July 6 (UP).—The Moscow radio announced tonight that Russia had rejected an invitation from Yugoslavia to attend a Communist Party convention July 21.

Moscow, quoting the central committee of the Russian Communist Party, said Russian Communists would not attend the Yugoslav convention because the Yugoslavs, by not attending the recent meeting of the Communist Bureau of Information, "placed the Yugoslav Communist Party outside the family of Communist Parties."

Griswold Alibis Flop In Greece

ATHENS, Greece, July 6.—Dwight Griswold, confronted with the failures of the Royalist offensive against the Greek Democratic Army, yesterday contended his mission had changed the history of Europe "by holding this outpost."

"If we had not come to Greece," Griswold said, "we would now have a Communist Italy and also a bad situation in Turkey. By holding Greece, we held Italy. Therefore, the American Military and Aid Group accomplished its job and was worth the money spent."

He advised the Greek people to support the Royalist government, "which makes difficult and disagreeable decisions."

A report on Monday said that four attacks on Kleptis heights in northwestern Greece were turned back by guerrilla counter-attacks, and in the Peloponnesus, guerrillas destroyed Patras' main power plants.

Learns She's Reported Dead

DENVER, July 6 (UP).—Rosalyn Witkin, 25, returned from the dead today.

For 15 hours, the Witkin family believed the body of a woman found shot to death in the desert near Wickenburg, Ariz., was that of Rosalyn. But it was all news to her.

"I wasn't dead, but when I found out I was supposed to be I just about did die," Rosalyn said.

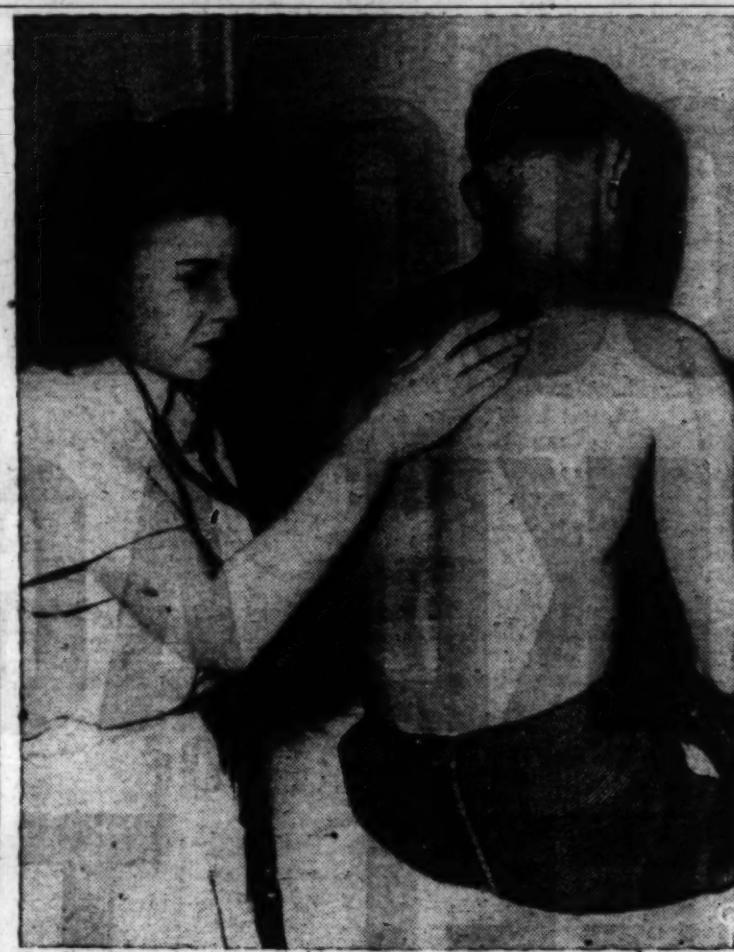
Rosalyn, her brother, Morris, and his wife Shirley set out from Los Angeles for Denver Sunday morning and stopped for a few hours that afternoon at a tourist court near Wickenburg. Last night two men found the body of a woman about 150 feet off a nearby highway. A tourist court attendant "identified" the victim as Rosalyn, and her family in Denver was notified.

French Sea Union Bars Africa Traffic

MARSEILLE, France, July 6 (UP).—All sea traffic between Marseille and North Africa was ordered halted today by union officials.

The boycott was an outgrowth of a week-long dispute between the seamen's union and the Trans-Atlantic Co. over living conditions on company ships. The union charged that the company provided "subnormal living conditions" and also over-loaded ships.

With no settlement in sight, the union ordered all traffic to North Africa halted and urged other



Examines Her First Patient: 25-year-old Dorothy Sell worked 10 years as a waitress to pay her way through medical school at DePaul and Illinois Universities. She estimated the cost at \$10,000. Shown examining Arthur Carlson at the Los Angeles Hospital, she has just begun her internship there.

Bernadotte Asks Jews, Arabs to Extend Truce

CAIRO, July 6 (UP).—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, has demanded that the Arabs and Jews say by tomorrow night whether they will agree to extend the Palestine truce which ends at 2 a.m. Friday. Bernadotte conferred with Israeli

leaders in Tel Aviv today and then flew here to talk to leaders of the Arab League.

Dispatches from Tel Aviv, where Bernadotte disclosed his truce extension proposal, said he asked a flat yes-or-no answer from Israel and the Arab League on the extension.

It was indicated he tentatively suggested the truce be prolonged for four weeks, until 2 a.m. (EDT) Aug. 6, but made no formal proposal to that effect.

VOTE TO REJECT
Arab League military leaders yesterday voted to reject any extension.

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, announced here today the Arabs would not accept an extension. He said Bernadotte could continue negotiations for a permanent settlement of the Palestine problem while fighting was going on.

But Bernadotte conferred with Azzam for nearly two hours on his arrival here and afterward Azzam said:

"No decision has been reached." This indicated the question of acceptance or rejection might have been put directly up to the seven Arab governments.

If Bernadotte's truce extension proposal is rejected, he is expected to report to the UN Security Council blaming either side or both for sabotaging his peace efforts.

Bernadotte personally presented to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe

CP Convention Discussion Articles to Begin Friday

Beginning Friday, the Daily Worker will carry an article each day as part of the discussion for the coming convention of the Communist Party. The daily articles will be in addition to the four-page supplement now appearing weekly in The Worker. The articles are being published by special arrangement with the organization department of the Communist Party.

Friday's article will be by Robert Thompson, state chairman of the New York Communist Party and will discuss "Weaknesses in the Work of the New York Party."

Gimbel Man Gets 80 Gs A Year to Fight Union

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 6—Louis Broido, Gimbel's vice-president who led the parade of department store executives in their attack on store unions, pulled down \$80,000 last year, a check of the Treasury Department income records revealed today.

Six other Gimbel executives received as much. Gimbel and other New York department stores complained to the House labor sub-committee last week that "Communists" in the unions were making formerly "loyal" workers disloyal.

City CIO Raps Smear Probe

The City CIO has called upon House Speaker Joseph W. Martin to halt "interference in collective bargaining" by the House Committee on Education and Labor scheduled to open hearings here this morning.

The City CIO sent a letter declaring the committee was abusing Congressional power and assailed the purposes of the committee's hearings in New York. The letter was signed by Saul Mills, secretary of the Council.

The letter charged the committee headed by Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Republican of Jersey and co-author of the infamous Taft-Hartley Law, "is now actively engaged in carrying forward a conspiracy with management to smear and if possible destroy labor unions as they enter into negotiations for wages and improved working conditions."

The letter said chairman Hartley has announced that the committee had plans for similar interference in the affairs of unions in other industries in the city.

Dewey to Bid for Southern Demo Votes

PAWLING, N. Y., July 6. (UP).—Republican Presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey will invade the "solid south" during his campaign in an attempt to swing some of those traditionally Democratic states into the GOP column, it was announced tonight.

Dewey will make a major campaign in North Carolina, the exact place to be disclosed later. He also will speak in the border state of Maryland.

Portugal Trial Opens

LISBON, July 6 (UP).—The trial of 108 civilians accused of "Communist" activity and plotting to overthrow the government began today.



Rescue Burning Freighter: Smoke and flames pour from the midsection of the Swedish freighter Dagmar Salen, which caught fire and burned off Cape May, N. J. Only one man was injured. He was flown to the Marine Hospital in Baltimore, Md., by a Coast Guard airplane.

30,000 Commercial Miners Join Strike

PITTSBURGH, July 6 (UP).—Workers in the soft coal mines owned by the steel companies struck for a union shop today and were joined by thousands of sympathizing commercial miners. More than 30,000 members of the United Mine Workers employed by commercial operators who have signed union contracts, joined 40,000 striking "captive" miners in failing to report for work. All soft coal miners had just ended their annual 10-day vacation. The steel companies had refused to grant the union a union shop without a National Labor Relations Board election. The commercial mine operators, who sell in the open market, granted the union shop in a contract signed last month.

The work stoppages centered in the big bituminous producing states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Mines in Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama and Virginia also were closed.

QUIET IN PENNA.

In western Pennsylvania, 37,500 of the district's 56,000 miners struck and production was cut by one-third. Of the strikers, 27,500 were

captive pit workers and 10,000 were commercial mine employees. In central Pennsylvania, 2,200 miners failed to report and closed five commercial mines.

Operators of the mines in the Pittsburgh district said two additional commercial mines closed when night shifts failed to report and none had reopened.

The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association telegraphed a demand to UMW president John L. Lewis that the miners "honor their contract." The association said 30 mines of members who have signed union contracts were closed.

Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., largest commercial soft coal company of the world, reported 14 of its 17 deep pit mines closed. All its open strip mines were operated.

In West Virginia, the sympathy strikers outnumbered the idle at captive pits.

1500 IN KENTUCKY

In Kentucky, 1,500 captive miners struck and 2,000 commercial pit workers failed to report. Alabama's 6,000 steel mine workers were out and 20 percent of the state's 14,000 other miners did not work.

Virginia operators reported 15 commercial mines closed and 3,200 miners idle. All of Utah's 1,000 captive miners refused to work.

UMW field representatives in West Virginia sought to get the commercial miners back to work. Union officials predicted commercial production may be near normal tomorrow.

The captive mine strike was not expected to force any big curtailment in steel production immediately. Most steel companies reported good stockpiles on hand.

CUT STEEL PRODUCTION

However, U. S. Steel Corp. cut production of ingot (raw) steel in the Pittsburgh district by 5,000 tons a day. This was largely the result of the 10-day miners vacation and the cutting off of a small amount of coke production from beehive ovens manned by UMW members.

Republic Steel Co. said all its 15 captive mines were closed, but the strike would have no effect on its steel operations in the "near future."

Other steel companies whose mines were closed included Jones & Laughlin, Inland Steel, Bethlehem, National and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

The steel companies filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations board accusing Lewis of seeking to force them into signing a union shop agreement without an election as required by Taft-Hartley labor law.

Slavs Here Hit ERP Fishing In Yugoslavia

The American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania warned in a radio broadcast yesterday that the commercial press is happy over the Yugoslav situation because "it fits into their plan for war."

Speaking from Braddock, Pa., George S. Wuchinich, executive secretary, declared: "Whatever makes the American warmongers joyous does not reflect what is good for the average American. We want peace—the turn of events in Yugoslavia is grave."

"The Marshall Planners," he continued, "with their press and radio bait are fishing in troubled waters to catch the big fish—a nation, and bring her back to the fold of free enterprise as a colony. If necessary, war may be used—the smell of blood is in the air."

Wuchinich, who was with the Office of Strategic Services in Yugoslavia during the war, declared that the people of Yugoslavia "want peace. They will not be a party to anything that makes the American war press and war parties happy."

Contrasting the direct, open criticism lodged by the Cominform against the Yugoslav Communist Party with the intrigues of bipartisan "sticky finger politicians and statesmen," he said: "The whole is based on an appeal to the Yugoslav people as advice from sister nations that its government has erred in internal and foreign policies and that in their experience, Socialism will not be built if these policies continue."

The solution to the problems of Socialism, Wuchinich declared, must be worked out by the Yugoslav people. "Any nation that is moving in this direction," he warned, "is not the friend of those here at home who want an American world of colonies. These are the monopolists who dislike any free and independent country working out its salvation without the help of bankers, generals and admirals in New York and Washington. The people of Yugoslavia, their resources and their land, are a great prize that whets the appetite of Wall Street."

The steel companies filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations board accusing Lewis of seeking to force them into signing a union shop agreement without an election as required by Taft-Hartley labor law.

FCC Gets First Woman Member

WASHINGTON, July 6 (UP).—Miss Frieda B. Hencock, New York lawyer, was sworn in today as the first woman member of the Federal Communications Commission.

DEMO POLITICOS LEFT OUT ON LIMB BY 'IKE'

Democratic leaders who know they cannot win with Truman were in a dither yesterday over Gen. Eisenhower's new rejection of any presidential bids.

Eisenhower let it be known late Monday night that he still stood by his declaration of last January, taking himself out of the GOP contest. At the time he declared that a military man was not equipped for the nation's top civil post, and he would not accept unless a grave national emergency required it.

He added, Monday night, that he would not "at this time" identify himself with any political party or accept the nomination for any public office or participate in "partisan political contests."

There were two types of reaction in the Stop-Truman camp to the Eisenhower announcement.

"Liberals" of the Americans for Democratic Action and of the New York Post immediately accepted it as final and turned their attention to the "boom" for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Actually, they would feel more comfortable with Douglas as their nominee, since Eisenhower's "liberalism" has been a highly speculative matter.

Among the Southern tories, who have been sparring the anti-Truman crowd, and the Northern (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE GOP picked a candidate who hadn't been in Congress; the Democrats are looking for one who hasn't been near the White House. They sure stand on their records.



DOUGLAS
Boomed

Douglas, Truman Rival OK'd 'Loyalty' Purge

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas, who is being boomed as a rival to President Truman for the Democratic nomination, has endorsed the "loyalty" purge of the President in an article in the current Reader's Digest.

The article, which was boomed by the reactionary Digest as "one of the great contemporary documents," was devoted to "proving" that Communism was the same as Nazism. His statement of support for the "loyalty" purge initiated by President Truman, placed Douglas in the position of bidding for the support of those reactionaries within the Democratic Party who are backing Truman for re-nomination.

"If unreliable people hold important posts from which Communist activities might be promoted, they should be removed," Justice Douglas wrote.

The endorsement of the purge was unqualified, allowing for the dismissal of liberals as well as Communists, since Douglas

approved of firing "unreliable people," which is a term broad enough to satisfy the Un-American Committee.

The article is a condensation of an address delivered by Justice Douglas at the University of Florida on March 22.

Other main points in the article were:

- Communism is the same as Nazism.

- The American people do not have the right to choose Socialism as their way of life, since that would violate the theory of "experimentation" established by James Madison.

- There is no class struggle between labor and capital; the two are equal and have a "joint responsibility to society."

- Support for the Marshall Plan as a means of "fighting Communism" without war.

REGULAR FELLERS—Wide Open

By Gene Byrnes



Bomb-Throwing Hoodlums Wreck Home of Negro in Philadelphia

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The home of a Negro was bombed here last week by white supremacists. The bomb tore a deep hole through the cement doorway of the dwelling, an apartment house at 855 N. 5 St., owned by Thomas Davis. The lower part of a front apartment was wrecked, endangering the lives of all the Negro tenants, some of whom were cut by flying glass.

The bomb was apparently thrown by the same white supremacists who have been threatening Davis ever since he moved into the block last winter. Police disregarded Davis's requests for protection before the bombing. They appear not to be making any headway in jailing the criminals, yet a brief investigation by The Daily Worker indicates that the guilty group should not be too difficult to find.

We visited the scene of Philadelphia's first bomb attack on a Negro on July 1.

"It was about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, June 30," Davis told us. He is a handsome, well-built man, somewhat nearsighted. He spoke to us in the spotless and well-appointed parlor of the ground floor apartment he occupies in the bombed house.

"I was sitting at the piano. I heard this explosion. I didn't know what happened. I saw smoke and thought it might be fire. I ran to the front. People gathered around from upstairs and next door.

"Some said it must have been lightning. Then I smelled the smoke and looked for signs. I saw the big hole on the doorsill. I realized it had been a bomb.

"Police came. They said later they couldn't find any of the bomb fragments.

BAD AIM

Evidently the bomb had been thrown from a passing auto, and the aim was bad. The target was evidently the store window, where I am putting in a little lunch room. But they missed the window. The bomb landed on the doorstep.

"People in my house, and down the street were cut by the glass. A lot of windows were shattered. The whole neighborhood got a shaking up. It's just a miracle that nobody was in the doorway, or standing in front, or it would have been murder."

We suggested that Davis get in touch with the NAACP. And their legal committee has taken up the case.

This is not the first time Davis has been bombed. He owns another small apartment house at 311 Poplar Street, and a bomb was dropped into his cellar there last winter.

Davis told us he had asked Police Superintendent Howard Sutton

for protection last winter, after he moved into Fifth street. He was the first Negro in the block, and began to get threatening calls.

GIVEN BRUSHOFF

He was given a brushoff, told he didn't need any protection, and if he had trouble to notify the local police station. Later, as he continued to get threatening phone calls, he notified the local police, but they pooh-poohed the complaint.

"Some of the threats were made to the Beacon Realty Company from whom I bought the property. The agent there told me that one man identified himself as a division leader. He said he owned an apartment house nearby and didn't want any colored in the neighborhood.

"Just a few days ago a man they call Nick, said to me: 'You think you're smart. But we run this neighborhood and we'll make it hot for you.'

Meanwhile, Davis is sitting tight. He told us that the several apartments he owns in the city are each the first for Negro tenants in white blocks. Apparently he has not been frightened from his one-man campaign to supply, in a business way, and in a small way, decent living quarters to Negroes.

Correction

The bill authorizing the use of Central Intelligence Agency representatives in labor unions was not passed by Congress as reported in Monday's Daily Worker. The bill did pass the Senate but died in the House during the final hours before Congress adjourned. Federated Press carried a correction to this effect, which was unfortunately overlooked by us.

Recruit British Thugs To Battle Malayans

LONDON, July 6 (ALN).—The British empire, which finds a use for everything, once had a habit of enlisting England's toughest thugs in the notorious Black & Tans who kept down the Irish till Eire became independent in 1921. Many of them then shifted to the Palestine police, which ruled the Jews in that country till they too won freedom this year.

Now these experts in terrorizing whole populations may not be out of a job after all, since Palestine police chief W. U. Gray has been appointed to Malaya to smash the widespread labor and independence movement there.

The Palestine police, like their



Greek Freighter Lists: The *Maliakos*, in upper New York Bay, lists after her cargo of coal shifted and almost caused her to capsize. A lighter and a tug later helped reload the cargo and the ship righted. The captain and crew were taken off.

Berlin Rally Urges U. S. Release Eisler

A freedom rally in the Soviet sector of Berlin Monday called for the release of Gerhart Eisler and castigated the United States government for his illegal detention. One speaker told the rally: "The name of Eisler has become a symbol of the persecution of progressive elements."

"We are directing an appeal to the conscience of all good citizens of America to support us in our call for the freedom of Gerhart Eisler," the last of six speakers told the enthusiastic audience.

Wilhelm Pieck, leader of the Berlin Communists, attended the rally.

Portugal Airway Workers Strike

LISBON, Portugal, July 6 (UP).—Commercial air transport between Europe and South America was disrupted today by a strike of employees at the French-controlled Dakar airport, reports reaching Lisbon said.

"The Grand Canyon of the East," a 17-mile-long scenic river gorge, is in Letchworth state park, on the Genesee River, 50 miles south of Rochester, N. Y.

Vacationers Attention!



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Greet Mother Bloor On 86th Birthday

The National Board of the Communist Party yesterday greeted Mother Bloor on her 86th birthday. A statement signed by William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Party, and Eugene Dennis, its General Secretary, declared:

All of us who are proud to be your children—and "we are many"—rejoice that our 86-year young Mother Bloor is in good fighting trim on this happy birthday.

You are our most eloquent answer to the Hitler-like lies that would paint our Communist Party as un-American and alien to the American working class. For your whole life embodies the indivisible trinity of America's democratic and revolutionary traditions, labor's struggle against monopoly reaction, and the socialist outlook of our Party.

A true Daughter of the American Revolution, you live and breathe its spirit of internationalism that "cherished liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere." Always a happy warrior, you are, as ever, in the forefront of the fight for peace.

"Mother" and comrade to thousands of workers in the shops and mines, veteran of many great strike struggles and of the long battle to organize the unorganized—you bring to today's fight against Taft-Hartleyism the rich

experience gained in the two-front struggle against the open-shoppers and the reformist and Social Democratic misleaders of labor.

A farmer's wife, and an unflinching champion of the interests of the farmers, you never let us forget their need to strengthen the unity of the toilers of town and country. You don't let us forget the need to strengthen our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—bear witness that to a Communist woman there need be no contradiction between motherhood and political activity.

In this period of vicious attacks against our Party and all progressives, we do not forget that you, ever a valiant fighter against the class justice that victimized Mooney and Billings, Sacco and Vanzetti, and the Scottsboro boys, were yourself victimized by reaction and sent to prison at the age of 70.

Keep well, Mother! Our Party needs your human wisdom, experience in struggle, and shining example of Communist strength which enrich us all and do honor to the land that gave you birth.



AFTER FOUR HOURS of stubborn denials, Michael Guarro is reported by New York police to have admitted accidentally killing Herman Lederer, 44, during an argument in a gas station a month previously. Guerrro, 37, an ex-convict, is reported to have said he punched Lederer, who fell, striking his head. Lederer's body recently was found covered with lime in the gas station grease pit.

Dry Lake, six miles west of Willcox, Ariz., provides one of the world's few permanent mirages. On a clear day a great body of "dry water" may be seen from the highway.

O'D Backtracks On His Plans to Smash Tammany

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday gave indications that he was backtracking on his "strong-arm" tactics against the Tammany rebels. At a press conference the usual valuable Mayor refused to comment on the Tammany conflict over the selection of a candidate for the Surrogate Court and showed a brusque manner when the queries became too pointed.

A few pertinent questions, however, disclosed he had backed off from his position last week of all-out war against the Tammany majority. After a whole series of "no comments" the Mayor was asked:

"Do you intend to name a leader in DiSapio's district?" (Carmine DiSapio is the leader of the Tammany bloc fighting the Mayor and Frank Sampson, Tammany chief, and heads the 1st A.D.) Democratic Machine.

"I don't name leaders. The people elect those leaders. That's the law. It has been so for a hundred years," answered the Mayor.

However, last week, the Mayor said that there would be a new leader in DiSapio's district "before I'm one week older."

"NO COMMENT"

A reporter asked him how that jibed with his naming Michael Kennedy as opposition leader to Eugene J. McManus in the 3rd A.D. as soon as the revolt started.

"No comment," he barked.

It was also learned there was no foundation to the rumor that the anti-O'Dwyer Tammany bloc had put peace feelers out last week when former Supreme Court Justice Francis X. Mancuso, a DiSapio supporter, conferred with the Mayor at City Hall.

Mancuso, it was reported, told the mayor there would be no compromise by the Tammany rebels with his choice of Vincent R. Impellitteri, City Council president, for Surrogate. The Tammany group

is supporting Francis L. Valente, General Sessions Judge.

There was a report circulating in City Hall that the fight to oust Sampson would be climaxed on Friday when the Tammany executive committee meets.

Holiday Toll 655; Worst Since 1941

CHICAGO, July 6 (UP).—Holiday deaths totaled 655, or one person killed about every seven and a half minutes, over the long Fourth of July weekend, a final tabulation showed today.

The toll was the heaviest since the record high of nearly 700 deaths set in prewar 1941, and surpassed last year's total of 638.

A state-by-state survey of violent deaths from Friday evening to last midnight showed: traffic, 296; drowning, 204; fireworks 5; plane crashes 10; and miscellaneous 140.

Highway fatalities outstripped last year's total of 275 but fell short of the record 384 of 1941. But this year the volume of traffic on highways and public transportation lines surpassed all previous Independence Day holidays.

The National Safety Council which had predicted 235 persons would die in traffic mishaps this year, denounced careless drivers who failed to heed advance warnings.

California led the states with a total of 54 deaths; including 30 on the highways. Michigan, Pennsylvania and Texas followed with 41 each. New York had 34.

Oust Nishio From Japanese Gov't

TOKYO, July 6 (UP).—Deputy Premier Suehiro Nishio, formally charged with failing to report campaign donations as required by law, resigned today. Premier Hitoshi Ashida promptly accepted his resignation.

Nishio's departure from the government was regarded as a victory for those opposing Ashida's three-Party coalition cabinet, especially leftist elements in Nishio's Social Democratic Party.

The resignation came as popular support for the Ashida administration dwindled. Recent press surveys showed that less than 15 percent of the population approved of the three-month-old government.

Davis Hits Redbaiting Invocation

An invocation attacking Communists and sermonizing against "Communistic, atheistic evils" evoked a vigorous protest from Manhattan Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis at a City Council session yesterday. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. George Albert Simon of the Christ Methodist Church, Glendale Queens.

Joining Davis in the protest was Manhattan Laborite Eugene P. Connolly. Their objection against including the sermon in the Council minutes was voted down, 16-2.

Davis said that in all his years in the Council "I have never known a rabbi, a Catholic priest or Protestant minister to refer to a political party in prayer in such a way as to offend members of the Council."

PROTESTS SLANDER

He said he believed in the right of ministers to preach sermons as they see fit, but "I object to those sections in the prayer which misrepresents and slanders the principles of my party."

The Council voted unanimously to waive the Lyons Residence Law for Mrs. Corinne Brown and Robert Rosenbluth as examiners in the

Welfare Department. Both are from Chicago where they were aides of Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard. While voting with the rest of the Council to waive the Residence Law, Davis, however, pointed out that his vote was "not to be associated with supporting the policies of Hilliard" which he assailed as anti-labor, anti-Negro and for curtailing of relief standards.

Manhattan Republican Edward Rager submitted a resolution to be introduced in the Council next week calling for a Councilmanic investigation of Borough President Hugo Rogers' office. The investiga-

tion is based on charges by Rager that Tammany leaders in Rogers' department have shown "no evidence of fitness" to occupy their jobs.

The resolution calls for a seven-man Councilmanic committee to conduct "immediate and thorough investigation" and to hold public hearings; and urges Mayor O'Dwyer to convene the Board of Estimate to appropriate \$25,000 for the probe. It also proposes that the District Attorney's office conduct its own probe into the Borough President's office.

LIBERATED CHINA SETS UP STATE FARMS

NORTH SHENSI, July 6 (NSNA).—Government departments and units of the People's Liberation Army stationed in the rear are starting large scale modern farms in liberated Manchuria, where large tracts of virgin soil await cultivation. These farms form part of free Manchuria's 1948 reconstruction program aimed to increase the grain yield and expand experience in modern mechanized farming.

Twenty-nine such publicly managed farms already exist in the east Manchurian Province of Hokkien. Employing more than 3,842 persons, many of these farms have tractors and other modern farm machines and implements. They already cultivate 5,033 acres and are opening up another 14,457 acres of virgin soil this year. They expect to harvest a total of 193,590 hundredweight of grain this year.

RECLAIM SWAMPS

In Kirin Province the Political Department of the Kirin Military

Region is opening up farms in the area of the famous Hsiaofenman hydro-electric power plant. In South Shensi Province more than 1,000 professors and students of the National Reconstruction Academy have reclaimed a large area of fertile crop land by draining the waters of the local lotus swamp through a canal to the sea.

In Nunkiang Province, the publicly managed farms cover a cultivated area of 25,973 acres. The various units labor under the Nunkiang Military Region are planting 1,666 acres under rice and expect a harvest of 40,000 hundredweight this autumn. This will supply a portion of the grain for their own needs and thus lighten the taxpayers' burden. Government depart-

ments in Chaotung County, Sun-kiang Province, where Harbin is situated, have farms totaling 2,285 acres. Each government functionary in this county is expected to tend to at least one-third of an acre of vegetable land.

Large scale farming has always been a feature of Manchurian economy. Even though the large tracts of cultivated land belonging to landlords and the old type of rich peasants have been distributed during the agrarian reform, large scale publicly run farms and big farms operated by private capital on capitalist lines still have plenty of room for expansion on the large tracts of virgin lands in North Manchuria.

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What Kind— Scape?

TOKYO, Japan, July 6 (UP).—Allied headquarters reported today that 278 American goats were on their way to Japanese farms for "missionary service" with Japanese stock.

Part of a gift of 2,000 by the Brethren Service Committee of the United States, the goats are en route to agricultural schools, farm cooperatives and individual farmers for use in breeding and in producing dairy products.

VIRGIL—Compromise



By Len Kleis

PARTY DRIVE**Cherchez La Femme**

LOOK TO THE women of the Burnside Section of the Bronx Communist Party who have stopped talking about the housewives' problems and have started to solve them. The Burnside Section now has three functioning housewives' branches. The clubs meet in the daytime. Two of them collect the kids in one place with one or two mothers in charge, while the branch meets in another house. The other branch has shown its determination by meeting in one room with the kids in another. We grant this is tough—but it's being done—and successfully.

The branches have good attendance—and they've done an outstanding job in activating their members. Practically every one of the women is either active in a community organization or participates in the weekly sales of the Worker and the regular street meetings. As a result of the daytime branches for the housewives, the clubs have practically recruited in the Party many women who just never came around, have signed up several new women from the neighborhood, are setting the pace for Worker sales in the section, and have made a number of households a lot happier by helping husbands and wives both to function as Communists.

U. S. Trusts Move in On S. Africa Mines

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July 6 (ALN).—U. S. big business investment in South African resources has taken another step forward with the formation of a \$4 million subsidiary here by the Kennecott Copper Corp.

Discovery of rich copper ores was announced at the same time by the O'Klep Copper Co., another U. S.-owned outfit.

Wall Street interests are seeking more profits in South African mining and industry through a holding company, the Anglo-Transvaal Corp., set up in 1946 by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. and Lazard Frères, New York investment bankers. The capital of this company is \$20 million.

16 Killed in Norway Bus Crash

OSLO, Norway, July 6. (UP).—Sixteen persons were killed yesterday when a bus blew a tire, skidded off the road and dropped 40 feet into a stream at Dunderland, Northern Norway. Four passengers and the driver escaped death.

Penna. Steel Locals Vote for Wage Fight

By Norman Anderson

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Philip Murray's hat-in-hand manner of dealing with the Steel Trust is arousing increasing resentment among the thousands of CIO steel workers in this area. This is revealed by an analysis of the results of local steel union elections in eastern Pennsylvania held during the past month.

Failure of the steel union leadership to even put up a token fight for the much-needed 25-cents-an-hour wage increase has produced a smoldering anger which is rising to the surface in a few localities. It is here that Murray's tactics are beginning to be labeled "collective begging" instead of the much-abused collective bargaining.

BUT IN all the elections studied one basic fact becomes clear: Rank and file steel workers will respond to a clearly presented program pointing out concrete steps to be taken to win a substantial wage increase and defeating attacks by employers on working conditions.

The election at the Bethlehem Steel Local 2599 is an excellent example. HERE THE membership was confronted with two organized slates, one led by Gratton and Wadolny and the other by Narcissi, secretary of the grievance committee. Neither

slate took a position on the Boston Convention; neither slate raised any of the vital issues confronting steel workers today. It could very well be labelled as a simple struggle for power by opposite factions with no clear policy.

Meanwhile, Bill Erny, a shop steward and member of the plant grievance committee, was put forth as a candidate for trustee. He could form no coalition with either side on the basis of a program and was forced to run independently.

But Bill Erny put forth a platform which included a demand for immediate reopening of negotiations for a wage increase, elimination of the no-strike clause in the contract and an end to two-year contracts.

BILL ERNY, running with no organized support, lost, but he gained more than 350 votes. Gratton won with 800 votes, while the other slate received less than 300.

Erny raised important issues and gained more votes than one organized slate and cut deeply into the votes of the winning group.

A CONTRAST is in one of the main locals with a membership of 5,000 at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. There a slate led by a Murray supporter was opposed by a slate headed by Walter Bleil. Bleil's group failed to raise one issue concerning steel workers' wages or conditions and was licked decisively. The men did not see a day-to-day fight for their grievances.

Bleil's program did not raise one of the issues progressives in the steel union are fighting for. They did not call for a referendum on the dues raises and they went along with the vituperative red-baiting the Murray slate dished out heavily.

AND THEY were defeated, despite the fact that a number of genuine progressives were on the slate. But they failed to raise any consistent fight against Murray's sellout policies.

At the smaller Southwark local at Baldwin's, with 1,000 members, a slate backed by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists was soundly defeated. In fact the ACTU candidate was forced to withdraw the night of the election and a

progressive group swept into office, despite heavy doses of red-baiting. A number of Wallace supporters were elected.

The answer to this victory is the fact that the leadership has organized a watchful, militant group of shop stewards who have fought daily for the workers. It was this local which tabled the steel union constitution recommended by Murray and provided one of their own. And it was in this local, too, in which the progressives supported resolutions which were passed favoring election of staff officers and rejection of the "no strike" pledge.

PITTSBURGH, July 6.—Protests against persecution by the Immigration Dept. of Slavic-American progressives are rising here. Charles Garfinkel, in charge of the local immigration bureau, has been charged by the American-Slav Congress with intimidating

Moscow Radio Hails Air Force

LONDON, July 6 (UP).—The Moscow radio said today the Soviet people were justifiably proud of their "powerful Stalinist air force," but that Soviet pilots must increase their skill and preparedness.

The broadcast quoted an editorial in the army newspaper Red Star devoted to Soviet Aviation Day, Aug. 18.

It said the Soviet people "naturally devote great attention to the Stalinist air force" and mentioned the "enormous solicitude with which the (Communist) party, the government and (Premier Josef) Stalin surround our aviation."

"The men of our air force," it added, "must give a worthy response to the affection and solicitude of the entire people and must raise still higher their skill and combat readiness."

Bleil's program did not raise one of the issues progressives in the steel union are fighting for. They did not call for a referendum on the dues raises and they went along with the vituperative red-baiting the Murray slate dished out heavily.

Resolutions against this inquisition were unanimously passed at the big banquet in Senator Glenn Taylor's honor in New Kensington June 21 and at his mass meeting the same night in Pittsburgh.

Back-to-Work Move Flops at Hoover Plant

NORTH CANTON, O., July 6.—Labor drew the usual limitations on picketing in the strike of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers at the Hoover Co. plant here but Common Pleas Judge A. C. L. Bartholemew added provisions that are new in the history of such court orders.

The company was ordered to bargain in good faith with the union despite the fact that the UE local has refused to make use of the National Labor Relations board.

All production workers who want to pass through the picket lines were ordered to wear a white tag. Office workers must wear a blue tag.

The company is forbidden during the dispute to hire new employees.

While negotiations were being renewed, the company started a back-to-work movement but only 80 workers responded on the first day.

Would Buy Them Off

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP).—Mrs. Lenora Evans, tired of having shrubs stolen from her parents' graves in St. John's Cemetery, offered free trees to the thieves if they would leave the graves alone.

Arrest of 2 UAW Officials Sends Bonine-Tripp Act to Court Test

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 6.—The strikebreaking Bonine-Tripp Act was headed towards a court test with the arrest of Leonard Woodcock, UAW regional director and James Elliot, president Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Foundry local 539.

More than 3,000 workers are on strike in this foundry for wage increases, a union shop, a more liberal insurance program and other demands. The company offer of a 9½-cent raise had been rejected.

The UAW officers were released on bond of \$200 each for later appearance in Circuit Court.

Attorney General Black decided not to make his first test case on the law in the Chrysler strike. Black ordered that warrants be issued in the foundry strike here, in the National Motors Casting Co. strike in South Haven and in the settled strike at the Gerber Products Co.

The Act empowers the Republican Governor Sigler to appoint an arbitrator with final powers in public service disputes and makes it "illegal" to strike before the Governor's appointed mediators take a "strike vote."

The UAW-CIO has been conducting its own secret ballot strike votes in labor disputes in Michigan.

Chrysler division of the UAW-CIO. The union has been bypassing the Bonine-Tripp Act under the contention that a state law does not affect the workers engaged in interstate commerce.

The Act empowers the Republican Governor Sigler to appoint an arbitrator with final powers in public service disputes and makes it "illegal" to strike before the Governor's appointed mediators take a "strike vote."

The UAW-CIO has been conducting its own secret ballot strike votes in labor disputes in Michigan.

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Wednesday's Paper	Monday at 4 p.m.
Thursday's Paper	Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Friday's Paper	Wednesday at 4 p.m.
Weekend edition	Wednesday at noon

*What's On and Classified are published daily under the respective columns.





"Prince" Mike Weds: Mike Romanoff, 48, phony "prince," who owns a Los Angeles restaurant, with his bride, Gloria Lister, 24, after their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev. She was formerly his secretary.

Belfast, Ireland Unions Greet Henry Wallace

Belfast, Ireland, trade unionists urged over the weekend that Irish-American voters cast their ballots in November for Henry A. Wallace. At the same time, the Belfast and District Trade Union Council expressed the hope for Wallace's election.

The message to Wallace, signed by Council president J. W. Kerr and secretary Betty Sinclair, declared:

"Belfast and District Trade Union Council, representing 76,000 industrial and professional workers, send you their warmest greetings and wish you all success in your presidential election campaign. The Council hopes that all men and women of Irish descent will give you their support and vote."

An Irish-American Committee for Wallace and for Peace has been in existence here for several months. Provisional chairman named by the committee upon formation was James Gavin, patrolman of the CIO National Maritime Union.

CANADIAN MINERS ASK GOV'T TAKE OVER PITS

OTTAWA, July 6 (ALN).—Fear that newly discovered iron deposits in Nova Scotia will fall under the domination of U. S. monopolies was expressed by Canadian members of the United Mine Workers in a memorandum suggesting that the Canadian government take over these mines.

The union's brief said U. S. investors now hold "a substantial interest" in the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp., known as DOSCO, which controls the deposits. More than 10,000 of Canada's 13,000 UMWA members are employed in DOSCO enterprises. These men want DOSCO taken over as a public utility.

The huge newly found iron deposits are located about 400 miles west of Sydney, Nova Scotia, on the Quebec - Labrador boundary. The union pointed out that Nova Scotia has 12,000 unemployed who could be put to work if the deposits were developed for the national benefit.

More than half of Nova Scotia's 130,000 people are already directly dependent on DOSCO for a livelihood. The corporation has grown until it produces 58 percent of all Canada's soft coal and 25 percent of her steel. "In the interest of our national independence," the union said, "this industry cannot be allowed to pass under foreign hands."

More Atomic Secrets Sought

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP).—An 85-ton synchrotron to accelerate electrons close to the speed of light is scheduled for completion before summer at Cornell University.

HOLD LOUISIANA COP IN NEGRO SLAYING

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6.—Eye-witness accounts of the alteration that cost the life of a Negro trusty at state police headquarters here have brought about a charge of manslaughter against state trooper, S. T. Brister.

The charge came four days after the death of C. D. Richardson and after persistent probing by newspaper reporters, who learned of the case in spite of the do-nothing, say-nothing policy of various officials connected with the case.

Prisoners present at the scene of the incident, in which Richardson, serving a sentence for burglary, received his fatal head injury, said that Brister, a guard for the prisoners, accused Richardson of being drunk. In the ensuing argument, they said, Brister pushed the pris-

oner over a lawn mower. Brister then threw a soft drink bottle that hit the Negro on the cheek and broke. As Richardson walked away Brister struck him from behind with a two-by-four board, knocking him down.

Brister had previously been discharged from police headquarters in McComb, Miss., following a fight with a civilian.

Beans Do Snake In

PORTRALES, N. M. (UP).—Mrs. Gibbs McAfee reached for the closest weapon when she discovered a rattlesnake in her kitchen. The weapon, a pot of beans boiling on the stove, killed the snake.

Tonight Manhattan

"THE CONVENTIONS AND YOU" Abner Berry, Political Columnist, Daily Worker, speaks at the Village Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue, Thursday, July 8th, 8 p.m. Free. Questions and Discussion.

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For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

JOHN'S

300,000 Strike in Italy; Gasperi Set to Bust Labor

ROME, July 6.—Three hundred thousand chemical workers struck for 12 hours today in the union campaign for higher wages and to end industry firings as the de Gasperi government is now mapping legislation to destroy the right of workers to strike. The

half-day strikes will continue through Friday, with electric, steel, glass and ceramics industry workers all scheduled to walk off their jobs.

The nation's electrical workers are set to strike tomorrow, cutting off electricity to private establishments but maintaining public services.

Union leaders declared the strike program was the only means of forcing industry to cease firing surplus workers and to pay higher wages and family allowances to all employees.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party newspaper indicated the government was getting ready for strike-breaking laws.

"In the union field," the paper said, "the government is faced with the exigency of intervening ... for the pacific solution of disputes and for the regulation of the right to strike with adequate legislation."

The 21-man executive committee of the Left-Socialist party, elected Alberto Jacometti secretary after more than 12 hours' deliberation. Jacometti, a native of Novara, 50 miles west of Milan, is manager of the left Socialist newspaper Sempre Avanti of Turin. He succeeds Lelio Bassi.

Jacometti represents only a slight shift to the right and it was understood Socialist dissidents, led by former Interior Minister Giuseppe Romita, still were not satisfied.

60 Poisoned

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 6 (UP).—A Danish-American dinner party at an Aalborg Restaurant ended abruptly last night when 60 guests got stomach poisoning and were rushed to a hospital. None was in serious condition.

SUMMER TERM 1948

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Fig-Leaves From Bernadotte

YOU WOULDN'T BE RISKING much if you were to bet that the truce in Palestine will be extended beyond the 2 a.m. Friday deadline. It's as plain as day that the western powers, through their grip on the Security Council, have got the state of Israel where they want it. And they are going to make the most of it. You can see that from the "suggestions" which Count Folke Bernadotte has just submitted to the Arab states and Israel. Bernadotte, you remember, is the Swedish count who was brought into the picture last spring to bring about a truce in the fighting. But he seems to be staying on in the attempt to put over a "political settlement" which both the British and the American authorities want, but which they were unable to put over by themselves.

It sure has worked out in a fantastic way, this Palestine affair. The British insisted they were pulling out of Palestine, yes, washing their hands of it. Yet even after their troops are out of Palestine, the British are still in the thick of their intrigue against the Jews, and finagling, as ever, to carry out a behind-the-scenes subordination of Israel to their Middle Eastern empire. For, as we shall see, Count Bernadotte's "suggestions" are basically what Britain has been after for some time.

As for the United States, we backed a plan for partition of Palestine, plus economic union between two independent nations, and an internationalized regime for Jerusalem. That was last November. And then we flip-flopped, and tried to wangle a trusteeship out of a special session of the United Nations, called upon our insistence. And, when that failed, we pressed for a mediator—who now comes up with proposals not far different from what the State Department wanted in the first place. The devious persistence of Anglo-American policy—despite differences between Washington and London—and the clever way in which the "mediator" has manipulated and been manipulated is one of the most fascinating examples of sordidness in diplomacy.

THE MAIN THING to be said of Bernadotte's proposals is that they scrap the original partition plan. Under the solemn compact of last Nov. 29, Jerusalem was to be internationalized. Even though 100,000 Jews inhabit that city, it was argued that Jerusalem represents the holy places of three religions, and nobody argued this point more vehemently than Sweden incidentally. Now Bernadotte proposes, in the name of Christian powers, to give the city to Emir Abdullah of Transjordan, reserving a dubious autonomy and a permanent inferior status of the Jews.

That isn't all. The original UN plan allotted the Negev region to the Jews, as a major area of future development. This feature of the UN plan would disappear, as Bernadotte proposes to turn the Negev over to Abdullah. This region, which neither Abdullah's British-led force nor the Egyptians could conquer, is to be taken from the Jews, while the much smaller Galilee area to the north—which the Jews succeeded in conquering against the Syrians, Lebanese and Iraqi—is to be granted them in compensation!

Haifa, originally intended as a Jewish port, is to become international—thus protecting the British-owned refineries and docks from Israel's sovereignty. And immigration, which is a sovereign right of a sovereign state and wasn't limited in any way by the original plan, can become the subject of Arab appeals to the UN after two years time. Now, it's unlikely that all Jews who wish to immigrate can be brought in within two years. Which means that Israel's rights will be curtailed and challenged in the UN after that time.

ONE COULD SHOW other ways in which the original UN plan has been emasculated. For example, there was to be an independent Arab state in Palestine, too. But this baby has been murdered and buried before birth. An aggressor, Abdullah, would be given title to the Arab heritage. After facing the limitation of their sovereignty in all these ways, the Jews are granted the fig-leaf of sovereignty, hiding the ugly truth of their dependence on the imperialist states and the Arab world. And, if they don't like it, they are threatened with the resumption of warfare!

COMING: Made to Order for a Racket-Buster . . . By Walter Lowenfels . . . In the weekend Worker

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE POST greets Eisenhower's refusal to run as the shattering of a "dream"—"The dream was that somehow a nomination by the Democratic Party would erase all questions and resolve all doubts—including the general's oft-repeated statement that he is not a partisan in politics, and that he sees no present emergency which would require him to accept a nomination if offered." Douglas, the Post contends, is a man you don't have to dream about.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM sees the Democratic Party stuck with Truman because the South won't go along with Douglas. The Telly predicts the Stop-Truman caucus "will be the greatest political Donnybrook Fair the 20th Century has yet offered."

THE SUN contemplates the Democrats' fix with glee: "The General's refusal to consider nomination for the Presidency has done more than ditch the anti-Truman conspiracy. It has left the Democratic Party practically nobody except President Truman to whom to turn. This on the eve of the nominating convention and right after so many Democratic voices have been raised to declare that President Truman cannot possibly be reelected!"

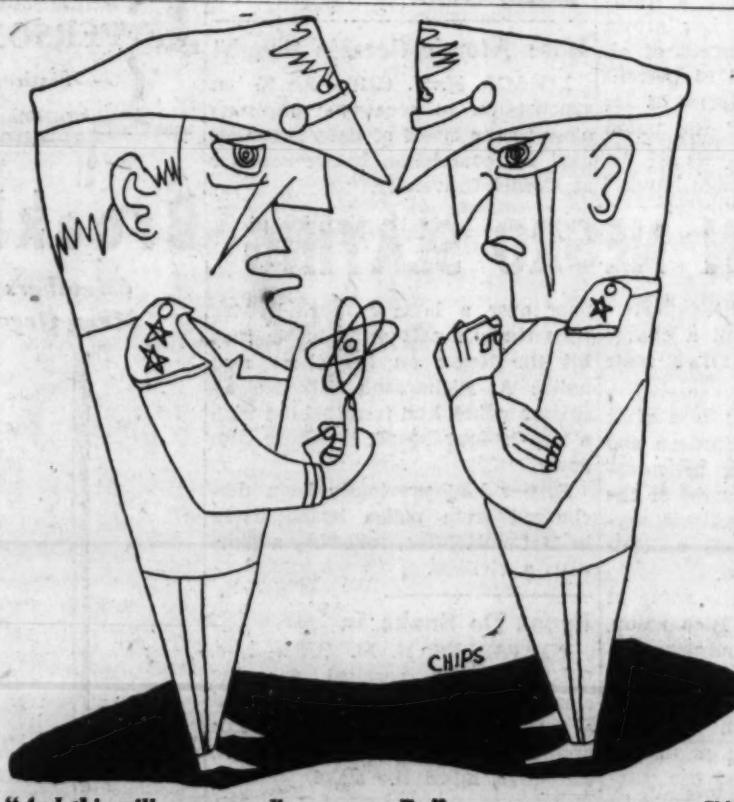
THE MIRROR went to press before Eisenhowers rejection,

but sees the Democratic Party dying, Eisenhower or no Eisenhower. Blaming it all on Franklin D. Roosevelt's manipulations of "big city bosses, Southern Democrats, Socialists, Communists . . . etc." the Mirror anticipates with pleasure "an ugly fight" at the convention.

THE TIMES tells the western powers to hold the line in Berlin, declaring that no Four Power conference is possible until "Russia is willing to abandon its efforts to make Germany another puppet and a springboard for a Communist conquest of all Europe."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE clamors it's time the Soviet Union realized that "nothing which happens in Berlin can compel the West to abandon the Marshall Plan, to wreck its own attempts at European rehabilitation or to submit its policies in Germany to the paralysis of Soviet 'cooperation'."

THE JOURNAL-American is against giving Yugoslavia any Marshall Plan money or shipping any rail equipment to Poland. Says the JA: "Appeasement of our RED FASCIST enemies in Europe — among whom Tito and the Polish Communists are of no less stature than Stalin himself — may be a discredited policy, but it is very evident by the continuing policy of a considerable segment of the American government."



"And this will cremate all men equally."

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

ITU Members Didn't Get The Whole Truth

OFICERS OF THE International Typographical Union owe their members an explanation for action unbecoming officers. I refer to their Bulletin No. 124, sent to the members on June 3, upon which we already commented.

One of our readers, a member of the ITU, called my attention to the fact that there is more to the story than was at first visible to the eye.

The bulletin, headed "Communist support unsolicited and unappreciated by ITU," told the members that they have no "obligation to subscribe or support" an appeal for subscriptions to the Daily Worker addressed to ITU members. As we pointed out, there was nothing in our appeal that suggested "obligation" to subscribe, as if that was possible. The real reason for the bulletin was inclusion of a resolution passed at the ITU's Cleveland convention in which the union attacks advocates of "force and violence" and alleges that those who "now espouse communism" are led by "those who have absorbed theories and practices of a foreign power."

We had pointed out that issuance of the bulletin immediately after the votes for officers were counted, and after a campaign in which the support of the leftwing was sought and obtained, is hardly ethical. We suggested that a desire to build up an atmosphere of red-baiting in the union was the real object in issuing the bulletin.

A READER sent me a copy of the proceedings and marked the sections of the quoted resolution that President Woodruff Randolph and associates chose to omit. The omitted part took notice of the "hysteria of anti-labor propaganda currently prevailing."

"One of the propaganda weapons," says the omitted part, "consists of calling the leaders of labor Communists. This is but an echo of the same cry, in substance, of former decades during which all who decried reaction and oppression were called radicals of many kinds—all bad."

It was only then that the first paragraph of the part Randolph chose to publish followed. It said:

"It is the sense of this convention that all true and loyal citizens of our great country must reflect the degree of tolerance permitted by the laws of our country with respect to political philosophies."

The proceedings also show Delegate Shores of St. Louis explaining that he wanted such a resolution to show the press that the ITU isn't Communist "because we have defeated a proposition which would have prevented Communists from running for office." As the sponsors of the resolution said, the object was only to "tell the world" that the union isn't "Communist."

THERE WOULD BE NO QUARREL if the resolution confined itself to dissociating the ITU from communism. The sponsors went further, however, and indulged in the usual lies about Communists to "prove" that they have no sympathies for Communists. But as bad as the resolution was, it did denounce the red-baiting hysteria on two main grounds: for placing the label of communism on all who "decried reaction and oppression" and, by inference, it called for "tolerance" of Communists.

Why didn't Randolph print the whole resolution? Is the first part of the resolution directed at him? Oh maybe he realizes that the first part of the resolution contradicts the red-baiting part that he sent to the members?

Such bald perversion of issues is surprising in the ITU because traditionally that union's membership has been a stickler for accuracy and tolerance in its affairs. When trickery has to be resorted to then obviously someone fears to trust the issue to the intelligence of the members.

All the hue and cry about Communists being "foreign agents," and related nonsense, did not sweep the convention of the American Newspaper Guild off its feet. By an overwhelming majority it urged the Washington Guild to fight for reinstatement of Tom Buchanan, whom the Washington Star fired for membership in the Communist Party. The Washington Guild had previously voted by a referendum majority against taking up Buchanan's grievance. This is a big victory for political and press freedom. It is also revision to the current red-baiting hysteria and it came from a body in which hard-bitten rightwingers are dominant.

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ----- Editor
Milton Howard ----- Associate Editor
Alan Max ----- Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ----- Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ----- General Manager

New York, Wednesday, July 7, 1948

Eisenhower's Reasons

GENERAL Eisenhower again says no.

Why? No mystery about it. The financial powers who run both old parties are quite satisfied with the present setup. They are content with the possibility of a Dewey-Truman or a Dewey-Douglas or a Dewey-XYZ campaign. For them it's in the bag no matter what happens.

Eisenhower is no "lone wolf" or some "babe in the woods." He has advisers and backers—very powerful ones, you may be sure. The Kansas oil magnate, Alf Landon, wanted him for the GOP. Then, Thomas J. Watson, multi-millionaire executive of the International Business Machines Corp., moved over to his corner. Watson is still there. Watson made the big speech welcoming Eisenhower to his new post at Columbia University, which is controlled by a Morgan-Rockefeller board of trustees. It's the Morgans and Rockefeller tycoons like Winthrop Aldrich

who pick presidents these days.

When Eisenhower says no, he says it because these people want him to say it. They calculate they may need him later when the present salesmen of the war drive become too discredited for further use.

If you read Eisenhower's statement of rejection, you'll get the plain hints that he understands this role which has been picked for him by the behind-the-scenes wire-pullers. Eisenhower said yesterday: "I will not, AT THIS TIME, identify myself with any political party, and could not accept nomination for public office or participate in any PARTISAN POLITICAL CONTEST. This implies no intention of maintaining silence on any issue of importance to the country on which I may feel qualified to express an opinion."

The words which we capitalized are the key words. They leave the door open for the future, and they indicate that Eisenhower will be pulled out of Columbia University when the financial monopolists running the show figure they need "national unity" for their desperate war gamble for world empire.

In fact this "national unity" slogan is just the one which the so-called "Democratic liberals" like James Roosevelt and the crowd in the Americans For Democratic Action have been using to "draft" Eisenhower.

This "national unity" has brought under the same banner the most rabid "white supremacy" lynchers among the Southern Democrats, the corrupt Hague machine, and the hate-Wallace "liberals" who will swallow anything rather than help the people challenge Wall Street.

A LARGE pro-Wallace, pro-peace vote would alter their plans. This is the only vote which the Wall Streeters count as having any significance for them. The rest is so much sucker-bait as far as they are concerned.

The Democratic Party is breaking up because it has nothing to offer the people. That's why the Third Party is growing. A big Wallace vote will cause the ADA'ers, the Dubinsky mob, the trade union officialdom, and the Social-Democratic "Socialists" of all stripes to hurry the formation of "the Fourth Party" to fight the Third Party and try to corral the people back into the Wall Street fences again.

The monopolies are getting everything they want in Washington these days through the bipartisan line-up.

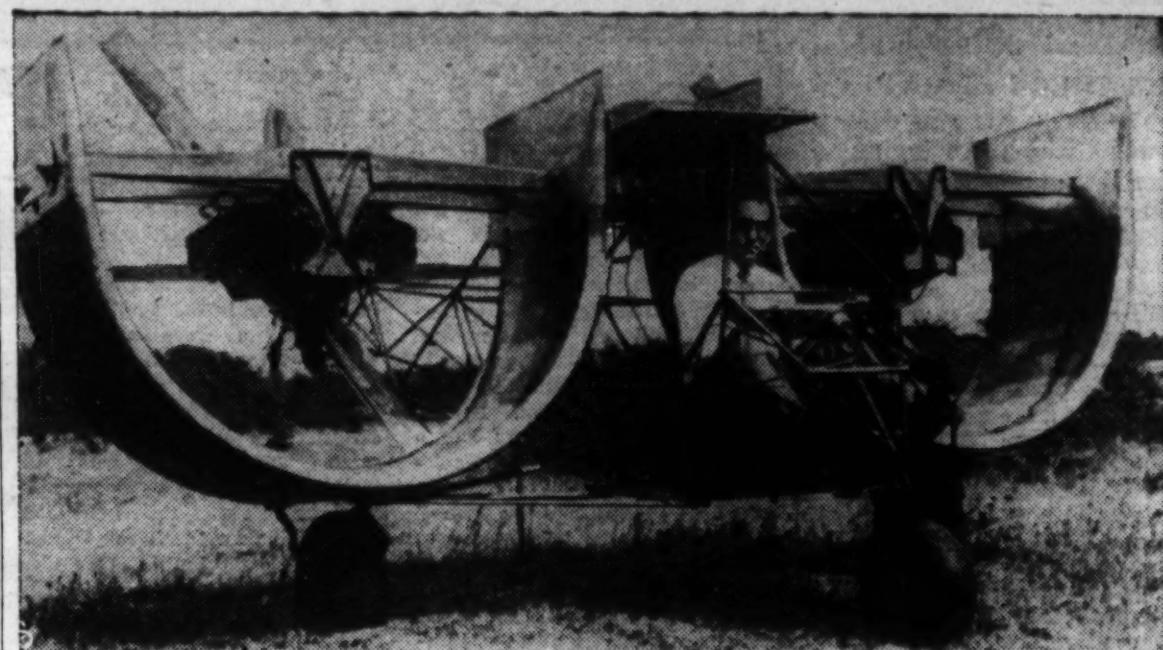
That's why Eisenhower is biding his time at Columbia University.

The 'Secret' Grand Jury Hearings

GRAND JURIES are supposed to be secret. Really secret.

How does it happen then that the "secret" hearings held by the Grand Jury in New York on "Communism" provide news items every few weeks for the Hearst Mirror, the World-Telegram, the Daily News, and the New York Sun? Who is manipulating these news items based on "secret" hearings?

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It Really Flies: This weird-looking contraption—called a channel wing plane—really flew in a test at Hagerstown, Md. Its speed was—30 miles.

As We See It

THE PROBLEMS OF PATRIOTISM, working class internationalism, and national sovereignty leap up in the Yugoslav affair, the essence of which is that a group of people has seized control of that country in the name of Communism but in actuality in defiance of the democratic principles of Communism.

Both the Yugoslav leadership and the press over here make a big to-do over the issue of Yugoslavia's national sovereignty. They talk much about "interference" with that sovereignty, while the sharpest criticism made by the Communist parties of the other European countries specifies that the crime of the Yugoslav leaders lies in their reversion to the position of "nationalism." This must be replaced by a "truly internationalist" position under the pressure of the Yugoslav Communists and working class, says the Cominform.

WHAT, THEN, are the relations between "nationalism" and patriotism, between "nationalism" and national independence, between "nationalism" and internationalism?

For us, the independence of nations is crucial in the world today, since it is the independence of nations which is most menaced by the terms of the Marshall Plan. No nation which signs the Marshall Plan agreements has any right to determine its own currency, its own price levels, its own trade policies or its internal social program. A "Marshall Plan country" takes orders from the United States—or else. All "Marshall Plan" countries have just been ordered to halt all shipments to non-Marshall Plan countries. Thus, the slogan of the independence of nations assumes tremendous vitality for the working class.

In criticizing the Tito leadership, it cannot be that the Communist parties are colliding with the slogan of national independence, since every Communist Party is in the vanguard of the defense of national independence at this very moment.

The position of the working class and its parties in the various capitalist countries has undergone a great change in the past hundred years. The Communist Manifesto had two propositions about the working class and the nation. The first was that the working class has no country. You can't take from it what it has not got." The second, was that the working class must "constitute itself as the nation." The first proposition was literally true as a description of the way the working class had been driven out of official society; it had no property, and no voice in the ownership on the governing of its own country. The second proposition indicated that the working

The Problems of 'Nationalism,' Internationalism and Patriotism

By Milton Howard



national independence of Yugoslavia by opening the peril of outside Marshall Plan intervention, and by creating the peril of sliding back to capitalism through a failure to build a democratic Communist Party vanguard leading the nation toward socialism through people's democracy.

From the days of the Paris Commune of 1871, when the French capitalist class summoned the aid of the German armies of Bismarck to crush the working class uprising, it had become ever clearer that the minority capitalist class puts its class interests above that of the nation. The working class has become in all capitalist countries the vanguard in the defense of the nation's independence. This is true in Britain, France, Italy, as well as in the colonial countries. It was true when the German Nazis overran Europe. It is truer today.

*

BUT THE WORKING CLASS, in defending the nation's independence, has its own world outlook and its own social program.

The working class is internationalist in outlook—that is, there exists a bond between the propertyless working classes of all capitalist countries which transcends the narrow limitations of boundary lines. The workers of all capitalist countries have the same problems basically, the same relation to the owners of industry, and the same need to abolish private property and establish socialism. They have no antagonistic interests.

This is the basis of their internationalism, and the basis of the Marxist slogan, "Workers of all nations unite!" (Incidentally, the non-national slogan "Workers of the world, unite" is an inaccurate translation of Marx and Engels' original "Arbeiter aller Länder vereinigte euch.")

But this internationalism does not abolish patriotism, love of country. On the contrary, it is the only basis for true patriotism as distinguished from the false patriotism of "nationalism." Nationalism places the interests of the "nation" above the interests of the working class and its allies—that is the majority of the people. What is this "nation" when it conflicts with the interests of the working class and its allies? It is nothing but the property rights of capitalism and the material interests of the capitalist class and its allies. It is hostile to the real nation, the people. The most violent "nationalists" usually are most willing to sell their nation.

This "nationalism" of the Tito leadership is endangering the real

Missing



DONALD COLLIER, 23-month-old boy, was believed by police and volunteer searchers to have wandered away from the summer cottage of his parents in New Kensington, Pa. The search for the tot continues.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

IS THERE any good reason why the new democracies which are trying to build a socialist society should not learn from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics? There seems to be a lot of deliberately fostered confusion on this subject in the U. S. A.



"Puppet states"—they dub those countries surrounding the Soviet Union which have made pacts of friendship and peace with her and try to learn from her. But if any one of them, like Yugoslavia today, moves in the tragic direction of quarreling with the Soviet Union, immediately shouts of praise for its "independence" ring in our press and they are urged towards an open break as a test of their "sincerity."

Why? Because the capitalist class of the U. S. A. whose private property has been nationalized in such countries fears the further successful spread of Socialism, to ever larger areas of the world and to millions more people, even eventually to this great country, where their vast wealth is concentrated. If they can break the united front of the Socialist countries for prolonged peace in the world and against their designs for war and conquest—the capitalist class has won a decisive victory. In the same way, as we can see in our own country, all their agencies work feverishly to prevent a united front of the American people at home for peace, for a people's party, and for a unified labor movement. "Divide and conquer" could be paraphrased by them "Divide and hang on to our loot."

WHAT IS THE U.S.S.R.? It is a socialist state, where all power belongs to the working people. It was born in 1917, out of a revolution.

4 Japan War Criminals Sentenced

YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 6 (UPI).—An 8th Army military commission today sentenced a former Japanese Navy officer to hang, three others to life imprisonment and a fifth to 20 years at hard labor.

They beheaded a captured American flyer, 2d Lt. Robert E. Thorpe, 38 Doylston Drive, Granston, R. I., after using him as a target for pistol practice.

Thorpe was captured by Japanese Navy personnel after parachuting from his plane on Kairiru Island near New Guinea in June, 1944. Those sentenced today were accused of shooting at his ankles and legs before decapitating him.

2 Americans Die in Czech Car Collision

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 6 (UPI).—Mr. and Mrs. John Neumann of 33 Slover Ave., Watertown, N. Y., were killed Sunday when the car in which they were riding collided with a busload of school children near Kladno.

Neumann's brother, a Czech, also was killed and his brother's wife was hospitalized in critical condition. The Americans were here for the Sokol festival.

Witnesses said the bus came out of a side road and crashed into the side of Neumann's car. None of the children was reported killed.

UMW Strikes Dow Chemical Co.

MIDLAND, Mich., July 6 (UPI).—About 5,200 employees of the Dow Chemical Co. struck over a wage dispute today and set up picket lines at the huge plant's main stockroom at the start of the day shift.

Wage negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the Company broke down last Wednesday.

Life of the Party

tion which not only overthrew the corrupt, cruel tyranny of the Czar but also overthrew the tyranny of landlords and capitalists, by abolishing private ownership of land and of all natural resources, and of the means of production. It abolished exploitation of men by men. In the U.S.S.R., work is a duty and a matter of honor for every able-bodied citizen. In their constitution, they subscribe to the Biblical proverb: "He who does not work, neither shall he eat." Not only the duty but the right to work is guaranteed and payment for their work in accordance with its quantity and quality. The more that is produced and the better, the greater the amount and benefit enjoyed by all.

The abolition of unemployment is insured by the socialist organization of the national economy,

and the steady growth of the productive forces of that great country.

The right to rest and leisure, to maintenance in old age, to social insurance, to education, are all written into the constitution of the Soviet Union.

After 31 years of building Socialism in a country where they started with the bare land and their bare hands, a vast reservoir of knowledge and experience has accumulated for the Soviet Union.

THE U.S.S.R. does not impose it upon any other country but she is anxious and willing to share it, especially her hard-won knowledge of what to do and what not to do in dealing with problems and people. She has been as self-critical of her younger countries against mistakes out of her vast experiences. There is no reason what-

soever why the first country to build Socialism has not a right and a duty to share this knowledge. If our country had been the first to build Socialism we would have such a right and duty.

For the new young countries to refuse to draw on this reservoir of knowledge and experience would be like a younger generation refusing to benefit by the knowledge of all past generations in science, etc.

THE UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS is made up of 16 Union Republics federated together, on the basis of voluntary associations and equal rights. Lenin referred to old czarist Russia as "a prison of nations." The tremendous abilities and talents released by the liberation of the subject peoples, the economic, political and cultural development in

each republic and the peace and harmony in which they live together—should challenge the admiration of the entire world.

There is a wisecrack current in the shops of the ILGWU, here in New York today. No matter what a worker criticizes in the union, the shop or the country somebody pipes up, "Is it better in Russia?" (meaning the Soviet Union, of course.) With all due respect for the achievements of our people one can say, "Yes, it is better—for national minorities, for Jews, for Negro people, for women, for workers." The next crack is of course, "Why don't you go there then?" Because this is our country and we want to build Socialism here too.

The Communists of the U.S.A. and all over progressive workers are not capitulating to capitalism's claim to rule this country nor that it is the best of all possible systems. Nor are we hesitant to express our admiration for Socialism anywhere in the world. We can all learn by the experiences of the Soviet people. After all they built Socialism.

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each republic and the peace and harmony in which they live together—should challenge the admiration of the entire world.

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1 lb. shoulder pork chop
($\frac{1}{2}$ lb. each)
2/16 oz. can red kidney beans
salt and pepper
Cut off all fat from chops and cut into narrow strips. Remove bone and cut meat into pieces and brown lightly. Put 1/2 cans of beans in a casserole. Put meat on top. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with remaining beans. Add enough water to barely cover beans. Put strips of fat over top. Cover and bake in hot oven 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 minutes. Remove cover and bake 40 minutes longer.

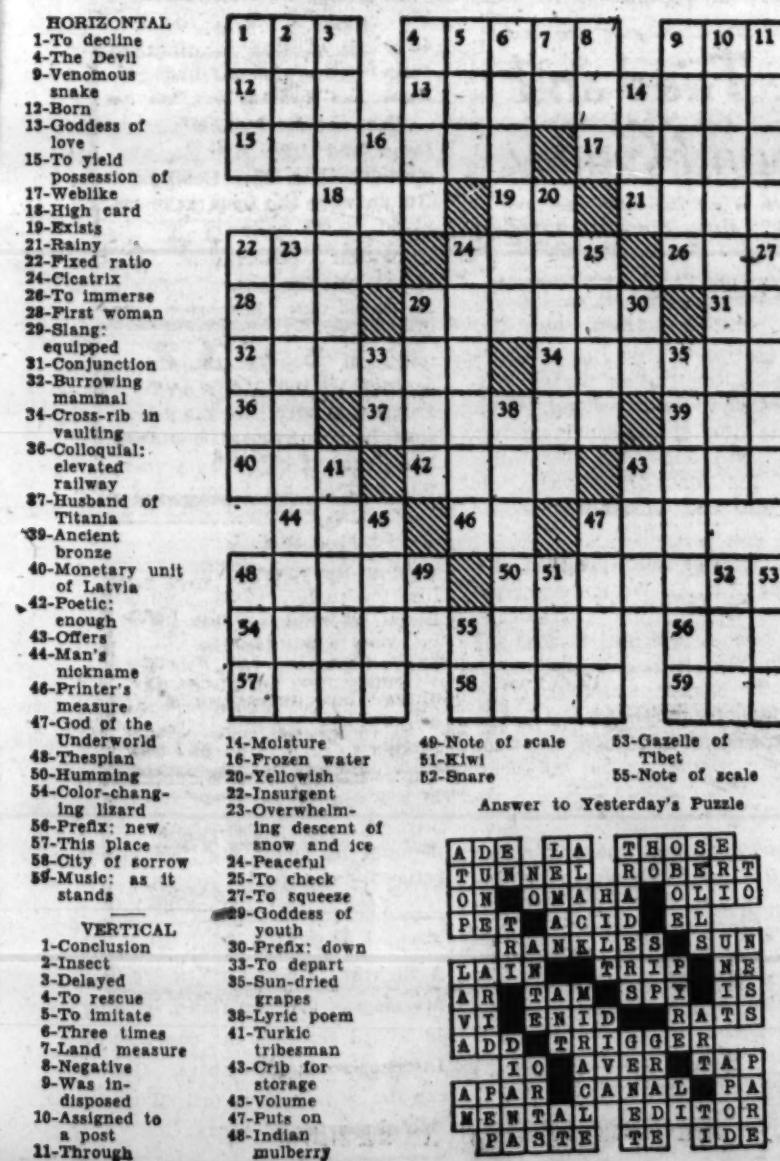
VEAL STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

3 lbs. veal
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{3}{8}$ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. Margarine
5 cups boiling water
2 peeled cloves garlic
5 pared carrots
5 onions
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery
chopped parsley
1 can tomato sauce or tomatoes
Cut meat in cubes. Combine the flour with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. of the salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. of the pepper. Roll meat in this mixture, then brown on all sides in the hot fat in a large deep kettle for 10 minutes. Add boiling water and garlic, cover and simmer covered for 1 1/2 hours. Then add the carrots, tomatoes, onions, celery and remaining 2 1/2 tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper and simmer covered, for 15 minutes. Then drop dumplings on top of boiling stew, cover tightly and simmer without removing cover for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove meat, vegetables and dumplings to a hot platter and keep hot. Then thicken liquid with a flour paste made by blending 2 tbsp. flour with 3 tbsp. water for each cup of gravy. Pour over meat and vegetables. Sprinkle parsley over all.

DUMPLINGS

2 cups biscuit mix
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup evaporated milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
Dilute milk with water. Add to biscuit mix to make a stiff batter. Drop by tablespoon on top of stewed veal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Finn Communist Leader Wary On New Gov't

HELSINKI, Finland, July 6.—The Finnish Communist Party today estimated last week's elections as a victory for reaction.

The Communist Party has not yet demanded any special posts, Mrs. Hertta Kuusinen Leino, Communist leader, said, "simply because nobody has asked us yet." A Communist premier, she said, "would not harm Finland."

"On the whole," she continued, "we have not made up our minds as to a new government. Our attitude is certainly depending on what the other parties will come out with. Yet, the other parties have promised that Finland shall stick to the democratic policy we inaugurated. We know there is a difference between words and deeds in Finland today."

The Communist Party lost 15 of its 51 seats in the 200 member parliament in last week's elections.

Tyekansan Sanomat, organ of the Communist Party, said today

that "reactionary forces have won a big victory and succeeded in limiting the people's democratic parliamentary representation."

But they have failed in their "main goal to destroy the Popular Democratic Union," it added.

Talks concerning a new government were expected to begin July 12 when the old parliament meets for the last time. The new parliament will convene July 20 or 21, when formal negotiations for naming a premier and cabinet will begin.

Peru Revolt 'Localized'

LIMA, Peru, July 6 (UP).—Government air forces landed in Cuzco today, within striking distance of three towns on the shores of Lake Titicaca whose garrisons yesterday started a revolt.

Land forces from the Cuzco garrisons were reported moving south towards Puno, Juliaca and Huancane, the three centers of the movement.

Latest official reports said the revolt had not spread from there and that garrisons throughout the rest of Peru remained loyal.

Set Up Rochester Wallace Group

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 6.—More than four hundred people met here last week to set up a Wallace for President Committee. O. John Rogge, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General, was the main speaker. The parley, held at Eagles Hall, elected Hugh Harley, of the CIO Electrical Workers, as secretary of the committee. Other officers chosen were the Rev. Antonio Perrotta, chairman; Elizabeth Gray, co-chairman; Joseph Stenglein, treasurer; Dorothy Levin, recording secretary, and Susan B. Dvorkin, financial secretary.

BERNADOTTE ASKS TRUCE EXTENSION

(Continued from Page 2)
piped in from Arab-country wells. Bernadotte said also:

"I have been approached by various European governments who expressed their concern at the stoppage of oil supplies from Haifa."

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 6 (UP).—The United Nations Security Council today scheduled an emergency meeting for tomorrow morning to draft an urgent appeal to the Israeli and Arab governments to extend the four-week Palestine truce which ends Friday.

The council called the session in response to a plea from UN mediator Count Folke Bernadotte.

The United States, United King-

DEMO POLITICOS LEFT OUT ON LIMB BY EISENHOWER

(Continued from Page 3)

machine politicians who have gone along, the Eisenhower statement produced another reaction. They insisted they would continue the campaign to draft him, and were convinced he would accept.

These groups are in revolt against Truman because they want a winning candidate, and they figure Justice Douglas is not it.

It was reported that leadership in the drive for Douglas has been assigned to Mayor O'Dwyer, who will confer today with New York City leaders in an apparent effort to solidify opposition to Truman.

TRUMAN DELIGHTED

The President is reported delighted by the Eisenhower announcement. All he would say, however, was that "Gen. Eisenhower is an honorable man," meaning he stuck to his word of last January.

Truman is reported certain he will get the Democratic nomination next week. His certainty is shared by Democratic national chairman J. Howard McGrath, who appealed to all factions to drop their differences and get behind Truman if they had any hope at all of victory in the fall.

The catch is that most major city machine leaders have no hope of winning with Truman, or they would not have put themselves out on the limb by opposing him. They know they would be through as far as patronage was concerned if he should win.

New Jersey boss Frank Hague appealed to Truman to offer the nomination to Eisenhower, on the theory that if it were done this way, the general would accept. Hague said the Republicans will carry his state by 300,000 votes if

Truman is the Democratic standard-bearer.

Among the few anti-Truman Democratic leaders, aside from the "liberals," who threw in the sponge following the Eisenhower disclaimer were Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, who declared the South would not take Justice Douglas, and Cy Bevan of Michigan, who said he could see "no purpose" in going ahead with the "dump Truman" move.

Col. James Roosevelt, California Democratic chairman, who set the spark to the Eisenhower boom over the week-end, declared he was certain the general would yield to a "genuine draft."

He announced he was going ahead with an anti-Truman caucus in Philadelphia Saturday, and implied that some other candidate might be fished up if it should be decided to drop Eisenhower.

Others who insisted the "draft Eisenhower" move was still on included Jacob M. Avery, Chicago's Democratic boss, and state Democratic leaders in Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Florida, South Carolina and Texas.

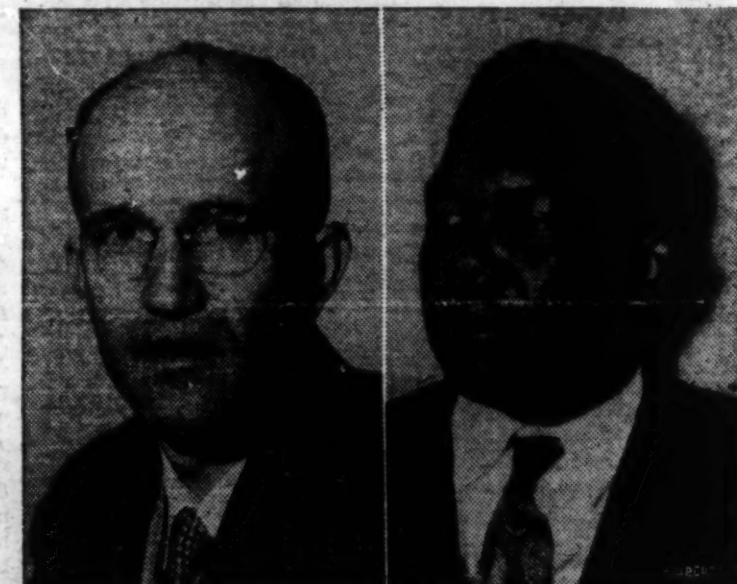
Alabama's State chairman-elect L. H. Ellis said last week his state would yield on the roll-call to any state willing to put Eisenhower's name in nomination.

Kaiser-Frazer, Ford Raise Prices

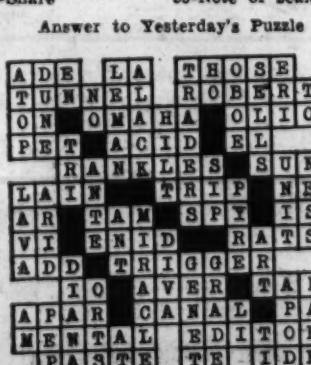
DETROIT, July 6 (UP).—Kaiser-Frazer Corp. raised passenger car prices today and the Ford Motor Co. boosted heavy truck prices.

K-F automobile tags went up 4.7 percent, ranging from \$23 to \$160. New factory list prices on the Kaiser now are \$2,091 and \$2,321 on the Frazer.

CALIFORNIA CANDIDATES



Augustus F. Hawkins (left) and James T. Allen are two candidates for California State Assembly with full backing of the Wallace New Party. Hawkins, incumbent Democrat, will run on both Democratic and Independent Progressive (Wallace) Party tickets in the 62nd A.D., Los Angeles. Hawkins was first elected to the State Legislature in 1935 and has since been re-elected to seven successive terms. James Allen (right) is the IPP's candidate in Los Angeles' 67th A.D. and has received endorsement of the Los Angeles CIO.



dom, France and Belgium pressed nor right" to change the assembly's for immediate discussion of the partition decision.

Syria's Faris el Khouri, Arab member of the council, argued the council should not act until the Israeli and Arab governments replied directly to Bernadotte on his appeal for a truce extension.

Bernadotte had asked for an answer from each side by tomorrow. An Israeli spokesman said it was likely that his government will have agreed to continuing the Holy Land cease-fire by the time the council meets tomorrow. Arab spokesmen refused to forecast their government's position, but pointed out that the longer a Jewish state remained in existence, the more difficult it would be to destroy.

GENE DEBS:

SYNOPSIS

Eugene Debs joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at 19. In 1893, he organized the American Railway Union, an industrial union. Because of its effectiveness, government and industry combined to break it within a year. Then Debs discovered socialism. In 1900, the newly-formed Socialist Party nominated him as Presidential candidate. He received 95,000 votes; in 1904, 400,000. In 1905 Debs helped to organize the Industrial Workers of the World. In 1908, again as Socialist candidate for President, he received 421,000 votes; and in 1912, the surprise total of 900,000! Nineteen fourteen saw the outbreak of World War I. Though not a pacifist, Debs was opposed to the war and stated: "When I say I am opposed to war, I mean ruling class war... I have not a drop of blood to shed for the oppressors of the working class." Nineteen-sixteen was a boom year for American big business. Billions of dollars worth of exports were shipped abroad in exchange for gold and merchandise. It was becoming clear that big business had to loan the Allied nations money.

II. Fighting for Peace

(Continued from Yesterday)

WITHOUT loans, it was questionable whether the Allies could carry on. Then, too, if shipments to England and France were to stop, Wall Street's loans were in danger. At the same time, it was very doubtful whether American prosperity could continue if such markets were to disappear.

The announcement of unrestricted German submarine warfare, effective February 1, threatened to impair seriously American ability to ship foodstuffs and munitions to England and France.

Early in March, 1917, as a result of economic chaos, widespread strikes and war weariness, revolutionary forces in Russia succeeded in overthrowing the corrupt Tsarist regime.

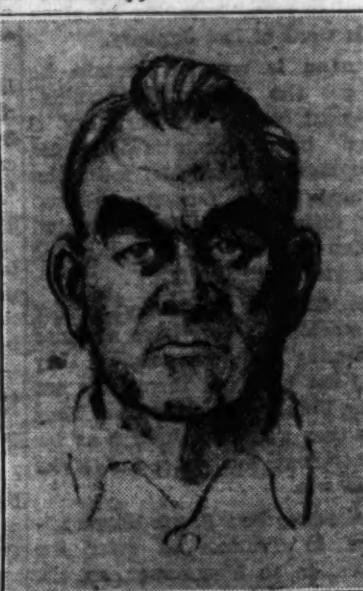
During the next eight months one "provisional" government followed another, all more concerned with protecting the interests of wealthy industrialists and landowners than in advancing the welfare of working people. Finally, the workers and peasants, led by the Bolshevik party under Vladimir Lenin, came into power.

Meanwhile, the American government was confronted with the question of how an economic smash-up could be averted in the United States. The answer was given by Walter H. Page, American Ambassador to Great Britain. In a confidential cable dated March 5, 1917, the Ambassador stated: "Perhaps our going to war is the only way in which our present prominent trade position can be maintained and a panic averted."

ON APRIL 6, the United States of America declared war on Germany. The Socialist Party, in national convention at St. Louis, April 7-14, went on record as "unalterably opposed to American entrance into war."

The St. Louis resolution declared in part:

"The Socialist Party of the United States, in the present grave crisis, solemnly reaffirms its allegiance to the principle of inter-



Debs knew Tom Mooney (above) intimately "as if he were my own brother.... For years he has been fighting the battles of the working class out on the Pacific Coast. He refused to be bribed or to be browbeaten..."

nationalism and working class solidarity the world over, and proclaims its unalterable opposition to the war just declared by the government of the United States.

"The Socialist Party of the United States is unalterably opposed to the system of exploitation and class rule which is upheld and strengthened by military power and shaw national patriotism. We, therefore, call upon the workers of all countries to refuse support to their governments in their wars.... The only struggle which would justify the workers in taking up arms is the great struggle of the working class of the world to free itself from economic exploitation and political oppression..."

"The American people did not and do not want this war. They have not been consulted about the war and have had no part in declaring war.... We brand the declaration of war by our government as a crime against the people of the United States and against the nations of the world."

The statement was overwhelmingly adopted by the convention. Only five delegates supported a minority report which sought to justify American participation in the war. Later the membership of the Socialist Party ratified the convention statement by a referendum vote.

Eugene Debs took the St. Louis proclamation very seriously. It reflected the ideas and convictions held by him for many years. And the statement was also taken seriously by other fighting Socialists who were to suffer many hardships for their views.

ON JUNE 15, 1917, Congress passed the Espionage Act which made it a crime to speak or otherwise act against the war.

From mid-June of that year to the beginning of July, 1918, about a thousand men and women were prosecuted for anti-war activities. Some were arrested. Among these were three Ohio Socialist leaders,

Among those prosecuted for anti-war activities under the 1917 Espionage Act was the future founder and first national secretary of the Communist Party of the United States—Charles E. Ruthenberg (above).

The Story of a Fighting American . . .

Alfred Wagenknecht, Charles Baker and Charles E. Ruthenberg, the latter to become founder and national secretary of the Communist Party. The three were sent to the Canton, Ohio, workhouse.

The cause of their imprisonment was used by Debs as the text of a vigorous anti-war speech he delivered on June 16, 1918, to delegates of the State Convention of the Socialist Party of Ohio at Canton.

When Debs rose to speak he knew there were agents in the audience who were there to take down his address and report its contents to the Federal authorities. But he was not the kind of man who would employ caution on such occasions.

Mrs. Marguerite Prevy, chairman of the meeting, introduced him as "a man that is the best loved and most hated of all men in the United States today." Then Debs took his place at the rostrum and began to speak.

"I have just returned from a visit over yonder," he said, pointing to the Canton Workhouse, "where three of our most loyal comrades are paying the penalty for their devotion to the cause of the working class. They have come to realize, as many of us have, that it is extremely dangerous to exercise the constitutional right of free speech in a country fighting to make democracy safe for the world..."

"I may not be able to say all that I think but I am not going to say anything that I do not think."

"But I would rather a thousand times be a free soul in jail than to be a sycophant and coward on the streets..."

"If it had not been for the men and women who, in the past, have had the moral courage to go to jail, we would still be in the jungles."

Turning to the question of the war, Debs asked:

"Are we opposed to Prussian militarism?"

The crowd laughed and shouted: "Yes. Yes."

Resuming where the crowd left off, the speaker, amidst thunderous applause and cheers, continued:

"Why, we have been fighting it since the day the Socialist movement was born and we are going to continue to fight it, day and night, until it is wiped from the face of the earth..."

"I have no earthly use for the Junkers of Germany, and not one particle more use for the Junkers of the United States..."

"These very gentry who are today wrapped up in the American flag, who make the claim that they are the only patriots, who have their magnifying glasses in hand, scanning the country for some evidence of disloyalty, so eager, so ready to apply the brand to the men who dare to even whisper opposition to junker rule in the United States..."

"I know Tom Mooney intimately, as if he were my own brother.... For years he has been fighting the battles of the working class out on the Pacific coast. He refused to be bribed or to be browbeaten."

THEN discussing the Russian Revolution of November 7, 1917, and the establishment of the first socialist republic in world history, Debs declared:

"Here, in this assemblage I hear our heart beat responsive to the Bolsheviks of Russia. Yes, those heroic men and women, those unconquerable comrades, who have, by their sacrifice, added fresh luster to the international movement..."

"The very first act of that immortal revolution was to proclaim a state of peace with all the world, coupled with an appeal, not to the kings, not to the emperors, not to the rulers, not to the diplomats, but an appeal to the people of all nations..."

And then the stirring call to action:

"When we vote together and act

By Herbert Morais and William Cahn



COVER OF THE JANUARY, 1912, ISSUE OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW.—From the Workers Bookshop's current exhibition of documents, pamphlets and books by and about Debs.

together on the industrial field, we will develop the supreme power of the one class that can bring permanent peace to the world..."

"The call is ringing in our ears... you cannot falter without being convicted of treason to yourselves.... Do not worry over the charge of treason to your masters, but be concerned about the treason that involves yourselves."

"Be true to yourself and you cannot be a traitor to any good cause on earth..."

"In due course of time the hour will strike, and this great cause—the greatest in history—will proclaim the emancipation of the working class and the brotherhood of all mankind."

Four days later Debs was indicted for violating the Espionage Act and on September 9, 1918, he went on trial in the Federal Court in Cleveland, Ohio.

12. Tried and Found Guilty

There is an infinitely greater issue... American institutions are on trial...

WHAT can they do to me?" asked Eugene V. Debs, after his indictment by the United States Federal Court in Cleveland, Ohio, for violation of the Espionage Act. "I've lived and seen everything. Now I'm sixty-three years old and just a lot of bones with skin stretched over them..."

The trial of Debs, presided over by Judge D. C. Westenhaver, attracted the attention of the working people of the nation—and the world. Debs took the position from the beginning that the First Amendment to the Constitution protected, or was intended to protect, his rights as an American citizen.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of people peaceably to assemble and petition the government for a redress of their grievances."

When Debs entered the court room on Sept. 9, 1918, he was surrounded by friends and admirers

who had been standing outside the court room doors waiting for his arrival. It took only four hours to examine, cross-examine and select 12 jurors, all of whom, with one exception, were retired farmers or merchants.

During the course of the trial, a newspaper reporter for the Cleveland newspaper, Plain Dealer, took the witness stand for the government. He reported the proceedings of the Socialist convention held in Canton on June 16 and told how he had interviewed Debs at his hotel just before he had delivered his address. The reporter had asked Debs if the statement was true that he had repudiated the anti-war resolution of the St. Louis convention of the year previous.

To this Debs answered:

"I approved of the adoption of the platform in form and substance at the time it was created, but in the light of the Russian situation I think we should have put forth a restatement of the aims of the Socialist Party..."

The reporter further stated that Debs had told him it was his opinion that the Bolsheviks of Russia were the inspiration of the world.

Another government witness was Virgil Steiner, a young man, 20 years old. Employed by the government to take stenographic notes of Debs' Canton speech, Steiner testified that he had extreme difficulty in taking down all that had been said but that he had done the best job he could. It was largely this report that provided the evidence used against Debs in the trial.

After the young man had ended his testimony, Debs approached him and, putting his hand on Steiner's shoulders, assured him that he had done the best he could under the circumstances. There were places in the transcript of Steiner's report which did not tally with Debs' own recollection of the speech. Attorneys for Debs advised him to use this fact to demand an acquittal. But Debs refused.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The book "Gene Debs: Story Of A Fighting American," by Herbert Morais and William Cahn, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at all Workers Bookshops for 65 cents.



"THE ILLEGALS": Meyer Levin's full-length film on the Jewish exodus from Europe to Palestine via the underground railway opens at the Ambassador Theatre on July 14. In the above scene a young Jewish couple in a DP camp in Europe are talking it over and decide that their child must be born in Palestine.

Today's Film:

'Jane Doe' Faces Soap Opera Life

By Herb Tank

I JANE DOE bears a strong resemblance to the radio soap operas of the Life Can Be Beautiful league. Like most such soap operas it merely succeeds in proving that Life Can Be Complicated when squeezed out of a typewriter and recorded on

I, Jane Doe, Republic release. Screenplay by Lawrence Kimble. Adaptation by Decla Dunring. Directed by John H. Auer. With Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, and Vera Ralston. At the Gotham.

celluloid ever at Republic Pictures.

It all has to do with Jane Doe who shot her husband and hides her identity. The guy was a scoundrel, though, with a capacity for leading a double life and his other

wife, a lawyer, fortunately, defends our girl Jane and paves the way for the triumph of justice.

Some of the people who face life in *I, Jane Doe* are Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, and Vera Ralston. They go about earning their living in a business-like fashion.

It might also be pointed out that in spite of the tear-jerking melodramatic material the dialogue occasionally lapses into something resembling maturity.

Books:

'When This You See . . .' Remembering Gertrude Stein

By Robert Friedman

WHEN THIS YOU SEE REMEMBER ME, subtitled Gertrude Stein in Person, is a biographical fragment, a memoir of the late author by W. G. Rogers. A young American soldier in World War I when he first met Gertrude Stein and her companion, Alice B. Toklas, in France, Rogers corre-

When This You See Remember Me, by W. G. Rogers. Rinehart, New York. 247 pp. \$3.

sponded frequently thereafter with the pair, met them again when he returned to France for a visit and also when Gertrude Stein arrived for an American lecture tour after an absence from her homeland of 36 years.

Written out of a genuine affection and gratitude for the many kindnesses he received from the Misses Stein and Toklas. When This You See Remember Me stresses the amiable personal qualities of the pair as the author experienced them.

He does not fail to indicate, however, the extreme reaction of Gertrude Stein's social and economic views (although he does not properly relate those views to the character and form of her writing) noting that while his sympathies were with Loyalist Spain, her's were diametrically opposed. And, despite his personal regard, he has not hesitated to describe her inordinate demand for adulation and other unpleasant attributes.

When This You See Remember Me is an informative and highly readable volume.

Book Notes.

Jews in the Soviet Union is a fact-crammed pamphlet detailing progress of a people from savage Czarist persecution to the status of full equality under socialism. The 48-page work (15 cents) is by Paul Novick and J. M. Budish, both of whom have visited the Jewish Autonomous Region of Birobidjan, and is published by the American Birobidjan Committee.

"The traveler in present-day Europe, who so often comes upon the heartrending sight of remnants of Jewries in various lands, particularly in Poland," Novick writes, "is exhilarated by the sight of big Jewish communities in Moscow, Lenigrad and the Ukraine."

"The fact that the proportion of living Jews is so much higher in the Soviet Union than in other countries of Europe is the result of the policy of true equality and friendship among races and nationality."

Macmillan announces for October publication a three-volume Literary History of the United States, edited by Robert E. Spiller, Willard Thorp, Thomas H. Johnson, and Henry Seidel Canby, with Howard Mumford Jones, Dixon Wecter, and Stanley T. Williams serving as associates. This 2232-page work has been in preparation since 1940. The first two volumes examine every facet of our literature from 1630 to the present. Volume III is a critical bibliography, intended as a guide to the present state of resources and scholarship in American literary culture.

Hollywood:

Pro-Labor Pix Banned In Japan

By David Platt

FILM News From Abroad:

Allied Labor News reports from Tokyo that the purge of Japan's movie industry has already resulted in the dismissal of "276 Communists, alleged sympathizers and active unionists from the Toho Motion Picture Company."

Among the many well-known actors, screen writers and cameramen who were discharged was President Takeo Ito of the All-Japan Film and Theatre Workers Union. "Ito was accused of communism because he proposed to make a film about the Japan Teachers Union."

The Toho Motion Picture Co., which is the "largest and best equipped film company in Japan," made some notable films in the early postwar period.

There was *War and Peace*, an anti-war film (no relation to the Tolstoy novel). This film "survived U. S. occupation censorship, with the exception of a few scenes, including one showing the hero approvingly watching a parade of



workers." The director of that film "has been fired." Also purged were several film workers who helped make *Builders of Tomorrow*, "a somewhat sentimental story of how the labor movement grew after the war, which explained why workers should join unions."

The witch-hunt in the Japanese film industry is directly traceable to MacArthur's restoration to power of the Japanese industrialists, leading to the abandonment of a whole series of pro-union films, including a completed script about railroad men called *Men of Flames*, and *Woman of the Great Forest*, dealing with lumber camp workers. Toshi Hijikata, Japan's foremost theatre director and an "avowed Communist" who spent the war years in a "fascist jail," was to have made *Woman of the Great Forest*.

Allied Labor News reveals further that Tetsuzo Watanabe, anti-union president of the Toho movie studio, was influenced by the Thomas-Rankin investigation of Hollywood in his determination "to rid Toho of reds." An admirer of the Taft-Hartley Act, Watanabe recently authored an anti-labor pamphlet with the windy title Important Developments in Labor Policy and the Anti-Communist Movement in the U.S. and Their Effects on Labor Policy in Japan. Watanabe is quoted as saying frankly that the script for the pro-union film *Men of Flames* was "revised 17 times before rejection" and was approved by the government. But he had "turned it down . . . to lower the prestige of the 'm union which had stood up for film." He also turned down *Snow, Story of the Electrical Workers Union* on the ground that "films concerning unions . . . show the dark side of Japan."

Snow, Story of the Electrical Workers Union, story of the electrical workers union on the ground that "films concerning unions . . . show the dark side of Japan."

Around the Dial

Jack Benny's Summer Replacement Takes Over With A Dull Thud

By Bob Lauter

AT 7:00 P.M. on Sunday nights, a new show, Let's Talk Hollywood, takes over the WNBC spot sacred to the art of Jack Benny. The premiere introduced George Murphy as emcee, and Eddie Bracken, Edith Gwynn, Erskine Johnson, James Stewart and David Butler as participants.

The show, in case you haven't guessed it yet, is another quizzer. It opens with a frantic and speedy rendition of *This Is My Lucky Day*, played on a soap opera organ. The announcer, oozing artificial cheer and an excitement for which there is no plausible reason, catapults us headlong into the proceedings. We learn that listeners may submit questions. They get a prize if their questions are used. If none of the four Hollywood contestants on the show can answer the question, the person who submitted it gets a year's pass to his favorite theatre, and a television set so he won't have to go to the movies anyway.

George Murphy takes over. He refers to the four Hollywood personalities on the show as the "masterminds." The masterminds are called upon to tell what actress was once an elevator operator, or what transpired in what movie when a certain song was being played. The masterminds did very well for themselves, although to my way of thinking, anyone who can answer such questions has had a wasted childhood.

By the way, have you noticed that no one is ever simply "correct" on a quiz show? He is always "absolutely correct!" Some day I am going to find out the difference between correct and absolutely correct.

As for Let's Talk Hollywood, you can have more fun on an abandoned miniature golf course.

STEPHEN LAIRED, CBS, London, has this interesting comment to make about the activities of England's Ernest Bevin:

"Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin has been having secret and immensely important talks with the ambassadors of Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Britain would like to see the Scandinavian countries make a defense pact among themselves, similar to the Western Union of Britain, France and the Benelux countries. Norway and Denmark seem willing to tie a Scandinavian bloc to the Western Union if the United States gives a military guarantee to it. But Sweden thinks the Scandinavian countries will do better to pursue a policy of strict neutrality between the Soviet east and the Democratic west."

IN THE COMING Democratic National Convention, the best radio reporting will probably come from Howard K. Smith of CBS, whose reportage from Italy during the recent elections offered a distinguished contrast to the malarkey of his colleagues. Smith, a Tulane graduate and a former Rhodes scholar, is the author of the best-seller, *Last Train From Berlin*. In 1941 he was expelled from Germany because of the critical anti-Nazi tenor of his broadcasts.

After the Convention, Smith will return to London to take up his duties as Edward R. Murrow's successor as chief of the CBS European news staff.

Music...

THE Lewisohn Stadium program tonight (Wednesday) is as follows:

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathétique) by Tchaikovsky.

Prelude to "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, for piano and orchestra by MacDowell with Vera Franceschi soloist (Stadium debut).

Pierre Monteux will conduct. (In case of rain this program will be postponed—date to be announced later.)

The Juilliard Summer School announces the following series of concerts to take place at the Concert Hall, 130 Claremont Ave., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday throughout July at 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 8, Carl Friedberg, pianist; Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1.....Beethoven; Sonata, Opus 109.....Beethoven; 22 Variations, C Minor.....Beethoven

Sonata, Opus 81a.....Beethoven

Friday, July 9; Milton Katims, violinist; Nadia Reisenberg, pianist.

Sonata, G Minor, for viola de gamba.....Bach

Sonata, E-flat Major, Opus 120, No. 2.....Brahms

Sonata, Opus 11, No. 4.....Hindemith

Tuesday, July 13: The Juilliard String Quartet.....Bartók

Quartet in A Minor, Opus 132.....Beethoven

Thursday, July 15: Mack Harrell, baritone; Conrad V. Boe, pianist.

An die ferne Geliebte.....Beethoven

Dichterliebe.....Schumann

Vier ernste Gesänge.....Brahms

Friday, July 16: The Juilliard Summer Symphony, Walter Hendl, conductor.

Soloist: Beveridge Webster, pianist.

Melissensinger Overture.....Wagner

Piano Concerto No. 4.....Beethoven

Symphony No. 3.....Peter Menin

Firebird.....Stravinsky

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!"—N.Y. Times

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MURDER IN FRENCH STYLE!
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TOSCA

MICHEL SIMON

ARTKINO COLOR FILM

LUCREZIA BORGIA

Spring

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNBC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bullets
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baumhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNBC-Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-John Gambling
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeills
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNBC-Symphonic Matines
WQXR-News; Encores
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker

HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 P.M.-N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony. WNYC.
9:30 P.M.-Harvest of Stars. James Melton. WCBS.
10:30 P.M.-Capitol Cloak Room WCBS.

2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Opera Scenes
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WCBS-Art Linkletter
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wifey
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matines
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-Treasury Bond Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNBC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Treasure Chest
WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
WNBC-Disk Date Records
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WJZ-To Be Announced
WQXR-Modern Rhythms

WNBC-600 Ke. WNEW-1130 Ke. WBN-1650 Ke.
WOR-710 Ke. WLBB-1190 Ke. WBN-1480 Ke.
WJZ-770 Ke. WINS-1000 Ke. WOV-1290 Ke.
WNBC-830 Ke. WEVD-1130 Ke. WQXR-1560 Ke.

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Sea Hound
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Sunset Serenades
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Alan Prestcott
WCBS-John Hamilton
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News; Fred Vandeverter
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNBC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
7:30-WNBC-John Duffy and Marilyn, Songs
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR-Jacquet Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-New Calmer
8:00-WNBC-Dennis Day
WOR-Cat You Top This?

WJZ-Mayor of the Town
WCBS-Melody Hour
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Jack Pearl Show
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-Xavier Cugat
WCBS-Dr. Christian
8:45-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Tex and Jinxy
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-Your Song & Mine
WNBC-Great Masters

9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Go For the House
WOR-Box 13
WCBS-Harvest of Stars
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
WNBC-Top Tales

10:00 WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WJZ-Star Theatre
WNBC-Big Story
WCBS-Whistler
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe
10:30-WOR-Symphonette
WCBS-Capitol Cloak Room
WJZ-To Be Announced
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
WCBS-News; Overseas Report
WQXR-News; World of Music
11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC, WCBS-News; Music
WOR, WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

This dress will be a star performer in a junior's summer wardrobe. It is a clever yoked dress that buttons on one shoulder, has a pretty scalloped edging and combines eyelet fabric with white or soft pastels.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1812 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12 requires 3 yards of plain fabric; $\frac{1}{4}$ yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Yoked Dress



Daily Worker Screen Guide

Good
Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Hatless Castle
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Sahars; Destroyer
SIJOU Citizen Saint
CAPITOL Fort Apache
CRITERION Lady from Shanghai
ELYSEE • His Girl Friday; More the Merrier
ST. AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
ST. THOMAS PLAYHOUSE • Easter Parade
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN The Playboy; Foolish Virgin
GOTHAM I Jane Doe
LITTLE CARNEGIE • Henry V
LITTLE MET • Midsummer Nights Dream
LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade
MANFIELD The Betrayal
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART First Primitive Films
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today
NEW YORK Train to Alcatraz; Oklahoma Badlands
PARAMOUNT A Foreign Affair
PARIS AVENUE End of the River
PIX Passionnelle • Torment
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz
RIALTO Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
RIVOLI Crusades
ROXY Give My Regards to Broadway
RKO PALACE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandle
STANLEY • Village Teacher
STRAND Romance on the High Seas
VICTORIA Fighting Father Dunn
WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumano
WORLD • Faust

MANHATTAN East Side

ART Iron Curtains
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
ARCADIA • Naked City; Joe Palooka
BEVERLY • Black Narcissus; • Citizen Kane
CITY Clandestine; Lucia di Lammermoor
COLONY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
34TH Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
52ND ST. TRANS LUX • Naked City
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Gentleman's Agreement
68TH ST. TRANSLUX Iron Curtains
68TH ST. GRANDE Laff Show
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE I Remember Mama
68TH ST. GRANDE Mark of Zorro; Drums Along Mohawk
GRACIE SQUARE • All My Sons; Are You With It?
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA • Naked City
GRANADA Confessions of a Rogue; Alias a Gentleman
IRVING PLACE • Not Guilty; Story of Tosca
LOEW'S CANAL House Across the Bay; Stand In
LOEW'S COMMODORE Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S 42ND Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S 72ND Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S 87TH Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Homecoming; Close Up
MONROE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
NORMANDIE If Winter Comes
PLAZA Road to Rio
RKO JEFFERSON House Across the Bay; Stand In
RKO PROCTORS 88TH Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RKO PROCTORS 88TH Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
TRIBUNE The Spoilers; Diamond Jim Brady
TUDOR April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
YORK I Remember Mama; The Hunted

West Side

ARDEN Roll On Texas Moon; Trespasser
APOLLO Antoine and Antoinette
ARDEN Badlands of Dakota; Trail of the Vigilantes
BEACON • All My Sons; Are You With It?
BELMONT La Alida Maldita; Hotel de Verano
BRYANT Morning Glory
CARLTON Next Time We Love; Sin Town
COLUMBIA April Showers; The Verdict
DELMAR Chingolo; La Mula de Cordoba
EDISON Bolla Starr; Gangs All Here
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE To the Ends of the Earth
ELGIN • Naked City; Joe Palooka
GREENWICH Frieda; They Were Sisters
LAFFMOVIE Jiggs and Maggie in Society
LOEW'S 83RD Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Homecoming; Close Up
LYRIC State of the Union; Red Stallion
MIDTOWN • Naked City; Shirk Politics
NEMO Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
NEW AMSTERDAM Homecoming; Close Up
RIVERGATE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandle
BIVIERA State of the Union; Red Stallion

RKO COLONIAL Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;

Panhandle
RKO 81ST Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandle
RKO NEW 23RD Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandle
SAVOY House Across the Bay; Stand In
SCHUYLER Sitting Pretty; Dancer Street
SELWYN Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
77TH ST. Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
SQUIRE The Raven; • Lovers Return
STODDARD State of the Union; Red Stallion
STUDIO 85 Unavailable
SYMPHONY Unavailable
TERRACE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
THALIA Children of Paradise; The Idiot
TIMESUnavailable
TIMES SQUARE Shadows Over Chinatown; Law of Valley
TIVOLI Woman from Tangier; Devil Ship
TOWN • All My Sons; Are You With It?
WAVERLY Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
YORKTON Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Exposed; Fabulous Susan
LOEW'S APOLLO Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S 113TH Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S VICTORIA Homecoming; Close Up
ODEON Unavailable
RKO ALHAMBRA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandle
RKO 123RD Mr. Blands Builds Dream House; Panhandle
RKO RECENT Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandle
RENAISSANCE Unavailable
ROOSEVELT • Naked City; Fighting Mad

Washington Heights

ALPINE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
DALE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
DORSET Key Witness; Glamour Girl
EMPIRE • Walter Mitty; Dick Tracy
GEM Isle of Destiny; Web of Danger
HEIGHTS Duel in the Sun; Campus Honeymoon
LANE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S INWOOD Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S RIO Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Saigon; The Flame
RKO COLISEUM Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandle
RKO HAMILTON Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandle
RKO MARBLE HILL Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandle
UPTOWN Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

BRONX

ACK Woman from Tangier; Devil Ship
ALLERTON Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
ASCOT Die Fledermaus; Spring
BEACH Patrik the Great; Sudsa
BEDFORD Unavailable
BURKE Laff Show
CIRCLE History is Made at Night; You Only Live Once
CONCOURSE Our Vines Have Tender Grapes; Hidden Eyes
DALE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
DE LUXE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
EARL • All My Sons; Are You With It?
FENWAY Hell Devils; Gangs, Inc.
FREEMAN The Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
GLOBE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LIDO Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
LOEW'S AMERICAN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. • Naked City; Joe Palooka
LOEW'S BOULEVARD State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S BURLAND State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S ELSEMERE Unavailable
LOEW'S FAIRMONT House Across the Bay Stand In
LOEW'S FARAGUT State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S GRAND State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S NATIONAL State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 187TH State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S PARADE Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S POST ROAD State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S SPOONER Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S VICTORY Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
MOSKOW • All My Sons; Are You With It?
NEW RITE Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
PARK PLAZA Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House; Panhandle
RKO CASTLE HILL " " " Panhandle
RKO CHESTER " " " Panhandle
RKO FRANKLIN " " " Panhandle
RKO FORDHAM " " " Panhandle
RKO MARBLE HILL " " " Panhandle
RKO PELHAM " " " Panhandle
RKO ROYAL " " " Panhandle
ROSEDALE Blue Dahlias; Masquerade in Mexico
SQUARE • Naked City; Joe Palooka
TUXEDO Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
UNIVERSITY Shanghai Gesture; Seared to Death
WARD Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
VALENTINE Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
ZENITH Desire; Brides Again; When the Dalton Buds

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
FOX Fuller Brush Man; Close Up
LOEW'S MELBA State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Sleep My Love; Big City
MAJESTIC Tiger Fangs; Nabonga
PARAMOUNT Dream Girl; Driftwood
RKO ALBEE Letter From the Unknown; River Lady
RKO ORPHEUM Silver River; Women in White
STRAND Love Laughs at Andy Hardy; Gallant Bass
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE • All My Sons; Are You With It?
TERMINAL Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
TIVOLI Club de Femmes; School for Sinners

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CARLTON Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
RKO PROSPECT Silver River; Woman in White
SANDERS Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

Bedford

BELT CINEMA Foreign Correspondent; Tight Shoes
LINCOLN • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S BREVOIRT I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S BEDFORD State of the Union; Red Stallion
NATIONAL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
SAVOY Silver River; Woman in White

Brownsville

BILTMORE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S PALACE Unavailable
LOEW'S PREMIER State of the Union; Red Stallion
MILLER Program Unavailable During Summer Months
STONE Silver River; Woman in White
SUPREME Not Available
BUTTER Once Upon a Honeymoon; Shanghai Gesture

Crown Heights

CARROLL Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
CONGRESS Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
CROWN Gangs, Inc.; Hell Devils
HOPKINSON Luciferic Borgis; Spring
LOEW'S CAMEO State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S PITKIN Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S WARWICK Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

Forest Hills

INWOOD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
FOREST HILLS • All My Sons; Are You With It?
INWOOD Dust in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MIDWAY Silver River; Woman in White
TRYLON I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT State of the Union; Red Stallion
MAYFAIR Sun Valley Serenade; Bulldog Drummond
ROOSEVELT All My Sons; Are You With It?
RKO KEITHS Silver River; Woman in White
TOWN Wings Over Wyoming; Wings of Glory
UTOPIA • Gentleman's Agreement

Jamaica

ARION Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
AUSTIN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
BELLAIRE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
CASINO I Remember Mama; The Hunted
CARLTON Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
CAMBRIA • All My Sons; Are You With It?
COMMUNITY State of the Union; Red Stallion
CROSSBAY I Remember Mama; The Hunted
DRAKE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
GARDEN Buck Private; South of Tahiti
JAMAICA Devil Ship; Woman from Tangier
KEITHS Silver River; Woman in White
LAURELTON • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LINDEN To the Victor; Valley of Giants
LITTLE NECK I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S HILLSIDE State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S WILLARD State of the Union; Red Stallion
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
MERRICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
OASIS Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
QUEENS Silver River; Woman in White
RHINOCEROS HILL-GARDEN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble

Rockaway

GEM Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
PARK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO COLUMBIA State of the Union; Red Stallion
RKO STRAND Silver River; Woman in White

Woodside

BLISS • All My Sons; Are You With It?
CENTER Having a Wonderful Time; Caesar and Cleopatra
43RD ST. I Remember Mama; The Hunted
HOBART Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S State of the Union; Red Stallion
BUNNYSIDE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

Helped Make Them Big Leaguers

Many big leaguers will give you many different answers about how they got so good. Common to all was playing a lot of ball, but some add unique reasons. The two older DiMaggio brothers, Vince and Joe, for instance, attribute some of their wrist snap and strong hands to the early years of helping their dad haul the fish into the small boat from out of Fisherman's Wharf in Frisco.

JACKIE ROBINSON, one of the few successful ballplayers who were great all round athletes and didn't have baseball as their number one concentration, thinks there are some good things and bad things about that. The bad are mostly limited to the bruising injuries of college football. But he credits track for a lot of leg speed and spring, football for ability to catapult his body into slides like the spectacular one that won the game in the 10th Monday, and basketball for his "quickness" in taking off in different directions in the field, as well as his unusual ability in run-ups.

ANDY PAFKO of the Chicago Cubs is both a good and unique illustration.

"One of the things that helped me reach the majors," Pafko reveals with a straight face, "was milking cows on the farm where I lived at Boyceville, Wis. I guess I've milked more cows than any ballplayer I know. Milking made my wrists strong and strong wrists are important in hitting a baseball. That's why I figure that milking cows helped me reach the big leagues."

Ask **JOHNNY PESKY** of the Boston Red Sox what his formula for reaching the majors was and he'll tell you that serving as a batboy in the Pacific Coast League had quite a bit to do with his later success.

"While I was a batboy at Portland, Ore.," Pesky disclosed, "I'd always ask the players questions and get their advice on many batting and fielding problems. Sure they helped."

Pesky used to work out with the Portland Club but he signed his first professional baseball contract with Rocky Mount of the Piedmont League.

You wouldn't figure that posing in front of mirrors would help a fellow get to the majors but it did in the case of shortstop **EDDIE KRAMS-PARKER**.

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.

Nomorwa (Permane) 34.40 8.00 3.80
a-Gary Leslie (Roselle) 3.30 2.40

Sun Ember (Comest) 2.90

Also ran: Best Hand, Costa Rita, Persian Flight, Sarabale, a-Mr D, Check Up, Light O'Gold, Raking. Time—1:07.

a-Jacobs-Bieber.

THIRD—\$4,000; allowances; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds & up; about 2 miles.

Big Wrack (Penrod) 12.90 4.20 3.90
a-Cash (MacDonald) 2.60 2.30

a-Drift (Climigan) 3.30

Also ran: Fred Havecker, Prémise, b-Tourist Pride, b-Phalanger. Time—3:47.

a-C Sullivan.

b-B Shwpr-Buonuno.

FOURTH—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Combine (Martens) 30.00 10.20 8.40

Sunburst (James) 10.30 7.10

Mefy (Lindberg) 14.40

Also ran: Fatal Error, Happy West, x-Rose Scene, Pencill, Minneapolis, Felucca, Pocone, Mr Happy. Time—1:11 4/5.

x-Field.

FIFTH—\$4,000; allowances; 3-year-old fillies; 7 furlongs.

Best Boots (Anderson) 7.30 4.40 2.90

Ascendant (James) 5.80 3.80

Battle On (Dodson) 2.70

Also ran: Me Always, Gallita, Sinsin, Intermediary. Time—1:25.

SIXTH—\$5,000; allowances; 3-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

Greek Blond (Dodson) 8.00 5.20 3.50

Retama (Mehrtens) 4.00 3.10

Pompous (Permane) 3.20

Also ran: a-Misguled, a-Flying Ship, Birthday Party. Time—1:25 1/2.

a-Wheatley-Phipps.

SEVENTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & 1/16 miles.

JOOST of the Athletics. Before you get the idea that Eddie is vain, it might be well to explain that he practice swinging a bat before a mirror.

"Ty Cobb saw me play out in California," Joost explains, "and gave me several batting hints. One of them had to do with swinging a bat in front of the mirror so that I could detect any faults. I think it helped a great deal, too. It didn't make me a great hitter," Joost smiled, "but it made me a better one."

The side of a house, incredible as it may seem, had a lot to do with the eventual success of **EWELL BLACKWELL** of the Cincinnati Reds.

When Blackwell was a teen-aged big league aspirant, he bought a can of paint and drew a circle on the side of the house in which he lived. Ewell spent hours throwing a ball against the wall, always aiming for the heart of the circle.

He wore away considerable paint on the side of the house, according to his mother, but he also learned the meaning of control — a lesson which is standing him in good stead currently.

EDDIE STANKY, crackerjack second baseman of the Boston Braves, picked an unorthodox manner to prep for a big league career although it is possible that he wasn't aware of the preparation at the time.

Stanky played soccer in his native Philadelphia and, according to Eddie, there's nothing like it to develop the legs and wind.

300 Hitter Marries

READING, PA., July 6 (UP).—Carl A. Furillo, 26-year-old center fielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Fern R. Reichart, also 26 were married today in the Rectory of St. Catherine's of Sienna Catholic Church at nearby Mt. Penn. The bridegroom's father, Michael, who is ill, attended the wedding accompanied by a physician.

Zale's September Foe Will Be Named Next Week

Batting Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Musial, St. Louis	70	273	61	112	.410
Ashburn, Phila	70	283	48	90	.351
Holmes, Boston	61	249	49	94	.377
Pafko, Chicago	68	235	38	78	.333
Waitkus, Chicago	70	263	50	81	.322
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Williams, Boston	67	246	64	86	.336
Boudreau, Cleveland	67	260	51	91	.356
Zarilla, St. Louis	64	228	32	78	.343
Brown, New York	55	182	59	53	.334
Appeling, Chicago	58	191	26	81	.319
RUNS BATTED IN					
Williams, Red Sox	72	Williams, Cardinals	64		
DiMaggio, Yanks	70	Musial, Cardinals	61		
Red Sox	66	Kiner, Pirates	58		
Sauer, Reds	63	DiMaggio, Red Sox	53		
Gordon, Indians	62	Lockman, Giants	52		
HITS	82	Sauer, Reds	52		
Musial, Cardinals	112	HOME RUNS	23		
Ashburn, Phillies	99	Sauer, Reds	23		
Williams, Red Sox	95	Kiner, Pirates	18		
Boudreau, Indians	91	Keimer, Indians	18		
Waitkus, Cubs	91	DiMaggio, Yanks	18		
Gordon, Indians	18	Musial, Cardinals	18		
NOT INCLUDING GAMES LAST NIGHT					

Rockets Get Two Grid Yanks					
CHICAGO, July 6 (UP).—Two star fullbacks from the champion New York Yankees of the Eastern Division of the All America football Conference have been purchased by the Chicago Rockets, it was announced today.					
Eddie Prokop and Dewey Proctor, both mainstays of the Yankee combine last fall, will report to the Rockets this month, and both will replace Bullet Bill Daley who went to the Yanks in a trade for tackle Nate Johnson a month ago.					
Prokop averaged 4.26 yards per carry last fall and netted 137 yards in addition on eight pass plays for an average of 5.49 for the season. He weighs 197 pounds. Proctor was better known as a blocker. He weighs 215.					
Doctor Favors More Salt					

CLEVELAND (UP).—A professor of medicine warns that people with high blood pressure may be harmed by the low salt intake prescribed by some physicians. Dr. Frank P. Murphy of the Marquette University medical school told a meeting of the American Foundation for High Blood Pressure that physical collapse and mental confusion are common reactions when the body is deprived of its normal salt supply.

SIXTH—\$20,000 added; The Tremont Stables; 2-year-old colts & geldings; 5½ furlongs.

Fifth Vina 118 The Admiral 108
Arise 116 Feudal King 108
Illuminable 118 Emulate 113
Prince Quest 113 Going Away 108

SEVENTH—\$5,500 added; The Melissa Handicap; 3-year-olds & up; fillies & mares; 1 1/16 miles.

Hals Gal 121 Myemma 109
Legenda 115 Station 117
Trilby 120 Mahouess 122
Dangerous Age 114

EIGHTH—\$3,500; claiming 4-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.

Swing Maid 103 xCoronet Star 118
Window Shopper 105 Kanbek 121
xxPussington 114 x-Buck Weaver 114

Quaker 113 Tell Me How 113
x-Melindian 114 x-Honey Cloud 113
Bay Magic 113 Boston Bettie 116
Head Smart 103 xxShrub 101
Matinee Ride 108 Bob Mann 113
Full Flush 108 Mr Pickwick 113
Marled 108 Lennie Boy 113

a-W. Zakoar & Mrs. A. J. Abel entry.
x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; xxx-10 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

UP SELECTIONS

1—Finey, Eva's Toy, Carry Message

2—Pretty Valley, Best Effort, Greek

Hero

3—Done Sleeping, The Boyne, Lion

Rampant

4—Heliotrope, Brisket, Sorisky

5—Woodstock, Word Of Honor,

Banish

6—Illuminable, Emulate, Prince

Quest

7—Mahmouess, Legenda, Trilby

8—Coronet Star, Window Shopper,

Mc Indian

If Cerdan Wins Brussels Bout, Robinson May Be Sidetracked Till '49

Promoter Andy Niederreiter disclosed yesterday that Tony Zale would decide on July 13 whether the September challenger for his world middleweight title will be Marcel Cerdan or Ray Robinson, welter-weight ruler.

At the same time, the site probably will be decided. Niederreiter

and his Tournament of Champions, Inc., are now considering three possible sites: Ebbets Field, Brooklyn;

Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, N. J.; and Comiskey Park, Chicago.

Niederreiter, who is scheduled to fly today to Brussels, Belgium, said,

"I have both Cerdan and Robinson under option. One of them will be the September challenger. He will

be selected on July 13 at a New York conference with Zale's managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch.

My agreement with Zale makes it necessary that the challenger be picked up by July 15."

Frenchman Cerdan may get the world-title shot if he recaptures his European title from Cyril Delanoit of Belgium at Brussels Saturday night. Niederreiter will witness the Brussels bout.

If Cerdan wins impressively, they will sign him to an "if" contract, making him the September challenger "if acceptable to Zale."

Should Cerdan lose again to the elusive Delanoit, who wrested the European title from him a few weeks ago, Cerdan will be "out" as far as the Zale shot is concerned.

Yank Pitching Puts Club On Spot

Shea Big Puzzle, Raschi Tailing Off

There's real alarm in the Yankee front office over the sad decline of the pitching corps. With the Bronxites having dropped five of their last seven starts going into yesterday's night game at Boston, one thing is sure. Bucky Harris' hordes aren't going in the right direction for a team trapped in a four-way race for league laurels.

Frank (Spec) Shea, last year's rookie sensation, has been a strange disappointment this season. Things got so bad that the Connecticut Kid was even dropped from the starting ranks last month and exiled to the bullpen. Finally given the call again Sunday, Spec was koyed for the fifth straight time.

All in all, Frank has failed to stay the distance for the ninth time in 12 starts. Shea was 10 pounds lighter for his most recent failure, so evidently all that's wrong with Spec can't be traced to the extra suet he toted around with him for the first half of the season.

Another sore spot is Vic Raschi, no longer the invincible Vic who ran up that impressive skein. Raschi has been backsiding his last few times out. He was the one hope to make Shea's lack of effectiveness less than a fatal blow in the pennant picture. Karl Drews has been another disappointment. Last but far from least, is Joe (The Great) Page. The record on Joe thus far is four defeats and two wins, way off the form he showed for a comparable stage of the '47 campaign.

Bucky Harris isn't making light of the pitching decline, but neither is he convinced the jig is up for the Yanks. "I'm not giving up on Shea yet," said the Yankee pilot. "As a matter of fact, there are few pitchers I'd want in exchange in for Frank if the trading season were still open."

Bucky is hoping that Page, Shea, Raschi and Drews find themselves in a hurry. In the interim, he is also hoping that Tommy Byrne and Frank Hiller can fill the breach. Byrne looked like a promising enough bet in his starts against Detroit and Washington. (Hiller was scheduled to start last night's game against the Bosox at Fenway Park as this paper went to press).

Surprisingly enough, the Yankee management isn't contemplating any immediate shakeup. There's little likelihood that Erv Porterfield, the Newark sensation, will be flagged to the parent team—and the same applies to Dick Starr at Kansas.

ASIDE FROM THE pitching problem, it's a fact the Yankees haven't been hitting. Not in a fashion calculated to catch the resurgent Red Sox or the Indians and A's, who still show stubborn signs of refusing to level off from the high-flying pace.

Harris had hoped to have Charley Keller back in time to face the Athletics at the Stadium tonight. But it now looks like King Kong won't be available yet for another two weeks. DiMag, despite the new batting streak of nine straight carried into last night's contest, hasn't yet exploded with oldtime full bloom DiMaggio consistency. Henrich is on the wrong side of the hill . . . only this is the first season that it has actually become noticeable at the plate.

None of this means, however, that the Yanks are out of the running. Despite the sad sack pitching of late, and the mediocre hitting, they are a club of pros who can suddenly catch fire if the spark is set off on the mound. That's what Harris is counting upon.

How Vote for Locals Went

Here's how the local pride and joys finished in the All-Star voting.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

George McQuinn of the Yanks led the first base candidates with 1,193,518. His teammate Bobby was fifth in the second sack voting with 269,302. The Bronxites' Phil Rizzuto was fifth finisher among the shortstops with a total vote of 353,624.

In the outfield voting, Johnny Lindell was second with 1,011,329. Joe DiMaggio led the centerfield parade with 1,519,182. (Cleveland's Larry Doby, incidentally, was fifth in the poll with 223,718.) Tommy Henrich finished second in the right field poll with 974,207. Yogi Berra was third best among the backstops with 927,203.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers was the fifth candidate for first base honors with 392,463. (His being shifted from position to position probably affected his total vote, too.)

The Giants' Bill Rigney was third among the second sackers with 734,808. Teammate Sid Gordon was fourth in the third base poll with 359,068. Reese's leading vote at shortstop was 1,106,348, while New York's Buddy Kerr was in third place with 1,024,984.

In the outfield, New York's Whitey Lockman was fourth with 313,792. In centerfield, the Giants' Bob Thomson was second with 1,054,238, while Brooklyn's Carl Furillo was fourth with 426,504. New York's Willard Marshall was third among the rightfield entries with 738,943. Walker Cooper's leading vote at backstop was 1,148,997, while Brooklyn's Bruce Edwards finished third with 749,292.

Giants Get Clem

ST. LOUIS, July 6 (UP). — The New York Giants made another effort to bolster their pitching staff yesterday when they acquired lefty Clem Dreisewerd from the St. Louis Browns for the \$10,000 waiver price. The 32-year-old southpaw will report to the Giants immediately.

TED TOPS FINAL VOTE

CHICAGO, July 6 (UP). — Final results of the Annual All-Star baseball poll showed today that American League fans made only one change in the 1947 team while National League supporters installed five new players.

A record vote by 4,107,893 fans gave the following starting lineups for the inter-league classic to be played at St. Louis July:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1b George McQuinn, New York.
2b Joe Gordon, Cleveland.
3b George Kell, Detroit.
SS Lou Boudreau, Cleveland.
Lf Ted Williams, Boston.
 Cf Joe DiMaggio, New York.
Rf Pat Mullin, Detroit.
O Buddy Rosar, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1b Johnny Mize, New York.
2b Ed Stanky, Boston.
3b Andy Pafko, Chicago.
SS Harold Reese, Brooklyn.
Lf Stan Musial, St. Louis.
 Cf Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia.
Rf Enos Slaughter, St. Louis.
C Walker Cooper, New York.

These were the top vote-getters in each position. New York manager Bucky Harris, who will guide the American Leaguers, and Brooklyn pilot Leo Durocher, who will direct the senior circuit team, will draw on runners-up and select pitchers to round out 25-man squads. Pitchers were not included in the poll.

American League fans kept virtually the same lineup that started last year, except for Mullin, who replaced Buddy Lewis of Washington in right field. New faces in the National League this year were Stanky, Pafko, Reese, Ashburn and Musial. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati failed to place a player in the National, while St. Louis and Washington were blanketed in the American.

Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, topped all individual vote-getters with 1,556,784.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Flower 6-1) at New York (Byrne 1-2), night.

Washington (Hudson 3-8) at Boston (Parnell 3-3), night.

Chicago (Judson 1-3) at Cleveland (Black 2-1), night.

St. Louis (Kennedy 1-1) at Detroit (Newhouse 11-6), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Jansen 8-5) at Philadelphia (Heintzelman 3-4), night.

Boston (Spahn 7-5) at Brooklyn (Branca 10-6), night.

Pittsburgh (Ostermueller 4-2) at St. Louis (Pollet 6-4), night.

Cincinnati (Raffensberger 4-2) at Chicago (Chambers 1-7).

You Won't Get to First Bass in THIS Heat

If you haven't had much luck with the old rod and feel this spring, fishermen, maybe it's because you don't know when to fish.

Do you know that fish generally bite better in clear, invigorating weather and lay off when it's sticky and muggy?

That when the barometer is rising fishing is much better than when the mercury is falling?

That "when the wind is from the east, the fishing is least?"

That when a fog is forming on the water in the evening, the fish are not so inclined to bite?

These old saws, handed down through generations of anglers, may sound like old wives tales, but there's a scientific basis to all of them. And some of the world's

"best" fishermen probably carry them out without really knowing why.

Weather is the biggest factor in fisherman's luck—or the lack of it. And by checking the barometer, the tried and true bellwether of atmospheric conditions, the angler generally can tell whether it'll be worth his while to go fishing or stay on the shore for a swim.

A falling barometer indicates a change of weather, from fair to stormy. Such a condition has a depressing effect on human beings and apparently it has something to do with the feeding habits of fish, too.

Although dozens of theories have

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



IF BRUCE EDWARDS can weather the early storm, I've a hunch he'll make the grade at third base. Right now the league is going to bunt Bruce crazy . . . figuring on sucking him into the over-charge and wild hurried throws all novice hot corner guardians come up with.

Fact is, the Brooklyn Board isn't too concerned about whether or not Edwards ever becomes a gazelle around third. He's in the New Lineup primarily because of his extra base power. But lately there's been blessedly little strength in Bruce's bat. He hasn't unwound himself at the plate since returning to the club—and it hurts because the rest of the team has suddenly become "alive." This is no time for one of its big guns to become a big out.

I don't think Edwards' slump will be a protracted affair. It's been generally agreed that a man making the switch to a new fielding position can't help reflecting some of that tenseness in his batting average. Baseball isn't a mechanical game played with wooden dummies. Once Bruce has conquered the feeling of dislocation at third base, his bat should begin booming with its olden ring.

FRED THOMAS, the 23-year old Negro outfielder signed to the Cleveland farmclub in the Eastern League, cracked out two hits, knocked in one run and stole a base in his Sunday debut . . .

Montreal mentor Clay Hopper is hoping Don Newcombe snaps out of the pitching slump that gripped him after a fine early season start. Newcombe's confidence took a dip after he was shelled a few times.

But nobody's giving up on the strong-armed righthander. Getting a few good games back in his system will go a long ways toward settling the confidence problem. Ask Rex Barney. He was seriously wondering whether he'd ever be able to pitch a full game without being kayoed. With that fine nitecap win at Philadelphia behind him, I don't think the Rexker is plagued with doubts anymore. All Newcombe needs is a little of the same "cure."

TALKING OF "cures," what magic was worked on Danny Bartfield which allows him to still enter the New York rings??? Dannyboy has the most notoriously fragile knuckles in the business, and I can vividly recall the night he was allowed to fight a Garden main-event with one broken mitt and the knuckles on his other hand seriously injured. They stopped that fight in the fourth round, when Danny found it too painful to even throw patty-cake jabs.

There was a big stink at the time leveled against the Boxing Commish medics for licensing Bartfield. But nothing came of it because Bartfield went into retirement. But he's been fighting regularly of late in the small clubs . . . and I'm wondering how long it'll be before there's a recurrence of that wartime Garden episode? Some fighters just don't have the hands for the fight business, and for their sake, as well as the fans, would best be barred from the ring.

Lee Q. Murray is another case in point. He rarely goes into the ring with two good hands. Nor does he deny this fact. I ran into Lee Q. the day of the Louis-Walcott weigh-in, and we got around to talking of Lee's fight with Walcott. Murray didn't have a chance, actually. "My hands were busted."

This question of brittle knuckles is generally overlooked in any discussion of more efficient medical examinations for fighters.

OLD FRIEND Nat Low has just let his California readers in on a personal debate we had several years ago concerning the respective merits of DiMag and Williams. Nathaniel is clamoring for recognition of Williams as one of alltime immortals. I'll go along with that. Ted is a truly great slugger in the best tradition. But I still insist that DiMaggio at his peak was the better all-round player.

Something Low doesn't concur with. Oh well. Wonder how the Lowdown will react to this one: If I had to choose between Musial and Williams for my lineup tomorrow—I must confess I'd want Stan on my side.

(Or is this just another scurvy trick of mine to invite mail on these humid oh-so-difficult-to-write-a-column days!)

when the mercury was stationary; and worst when the glass was low or falling.

Thus, fish bite better in clear invigorating weather because it's accompanied by a steady barometer. And they're less inclined to bite when the weather is muggy and sticky because that's when the barometer is falling.

Now, anglers may explode this theory with stories of good catches during ainstorms and long hours of fruitless efforts under "ideal" weather conditions.

To those arguments, the only answer is: There's no explaining the habits of fish.

Why, some of them can't even read barometers!